



WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy
Showers

82nd Year, No. 273

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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THREE DIE IN HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR NANAIMO

Six Killed in Island Car Crashes



TWO PEOPLE died in the wreckage of this car which was involved in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Nanaimo Sunday night. Driver of the second car was also fatally in-

jured. He died several hours later in hospital. Only survivors of the two cars were his children, a three-year-old girl and a seven-month-old boy. They are in fair condition.

Two Tots Survive Accident

Six persons died violently on Vancouver Island highways over the weekend.

Three were killed in a two-car crash near Nanaimo and three others in single-car accidents, one in the Ucluelet area and the other near Courtenay.

Two children, one three years old and the other seven months, were the only survivors of a head-on crash on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday night eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Killed was the father, Daniel Carthy, 33, of Cadogan Street, Nanaimo, and George and Dora Caplin, 134 Cedar Drive, Youbou.

FAIR CONDITION

The Carthy children are in "fair" condition in Nanaimo General Hospital.

RCMP said the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. on a straight stretch of highway.

Coroner Russ Inkster has called an inquest to begin Tuesday.

Two west coast mine workers died early Sunday morning in the tangled wreckage of a late-model, high-powered car which left the Alberni-Tofino highway and crashed into a ditch.

LEFT ROAD

RCMP said the vehicle apparently was unable to round a 90-degree curve on the highway eight miles from Ucluelet.

One of the victims has been identified as Richard Riley, 27, of Montague, P.E.I. It is understood the other person, about 18, comes from northern B.C.

FOUR HURT

Four other passengers in the same car were taken to Tofino General Hospital with minor injuries.

Another fatality occurred Saturday night when a convertible car left the Island Highway and overturned north of the Oyster River Bridge, near Courtenay.

Glenn MacCannan, about 27, of Black Creek, near Courtenay, was killed when the car crushed him as it rolled.

The driver of the car and another passenger were taken to hospital at Campbell River with undetermined injuries.

CAR HITS POLE

In another accident Saturday night on the Island Highway two persons were injured when the car they were riding in slammed into a power pole between Courtenay and Comox.

They were reported in good condition. No names were released.



WINNER of Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship for third time is professional Ron MacLeod (right). He defeated Gorge Vale ama-

teur Lex Sutcliffe (left) 6 and 5 in final Sunday at Victoria Golf Club. See story page 12. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

APPOINTMENT HEADS OFF STRIKE

Keate Named Mediator In Seven Days Dispute



KEATE starts today

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate of the Vancouver Sun planned separate meetings today with CBC management and television producers aimed at winning their agreement on terms for a "comprehensive review" of the Seven Days controversy.

Mr. Keate, 52, flew to the capital Sunday within hours of his appointment as informal mediator.

Announcement that the Vancouver-born newspaper executive would head mediation efforts followed a weekend of what were termed "delicate" negotiations by Prime Minister Pearson with the disputing parties.

It headed off, at least temporarily, a strike set by producers for 10 p.m. EDT Sunday night over management's removal from next season's This Hour Has Seven Days of co-

hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre.

Mr. Keate said he expects first to meet separately with representatives of management and the producers.

CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet will represent the corporation. Tom Koch, president of the Toronto Producers' Association, and two other members of the executive are in Ottawa for the talks.

WATCHES THE SHOW

Mr. Keate said he has been out of Canada for about 10 days and had several hours reading ahead to bring himself up to date on developments. He met officials Sunday evening, talked to the prime minister and flipped on his television set to watch Seven Days.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," he said. Seven Days went on as scheduled for its second last show of the season, with Mr. Watson, Mr. LaPierre and a third Seven Days staff member chanting that thanks to the "good offices" of the prime minister "this hour HAS seven days."

Mr. Pearson's prepared statement said he had asked Mr. Keate to meet at once with management and producers "to discuss the current dispute over the program This Hour Has Seven Days, with a view to making an independent and comprehensive review."

After the prime minister's announcement producers suspended the deadline. They said Mr. Pearson told them that the president of the CBC has

Continued on Page 2

Death Toll May Hit 50 — Waves Smash Town

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgarian authorities dispatched a top-level government investigation team to the northwestern town of Vratsa today where cascading waters from a broken dam killed about 50 persons.

Officials said there was no final death toll from the disaster which marred May Day celebrations in this Communist nation. But one official said "several

dozens or at least 50 persons" perished in the flood.

"Huge waves about 16 feet high swept the town, destroyed bridges, buried houses and killed many persons," one witness said.

The town of Vratsa is in mountainous country about 70 miles northwest of Sofia. The Bulgarian news agency BTA said the dam break was the result of torrential rainfalls.

CBC MUM ABOUT STORY ON FILM CALLED OBSCENE

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says a 17-year-old girl, not identified by the newspaper,

claims that while under the influence of a pill she was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew that makes film for the programs This Hour Has Seven Days and Document.

Cecil Smith, CBC director of information here, said: "The corporation has no comment to make at this time on this Telegram story."

In a copyright story by reporters Frank Drea and Fred Cederberg, The Telegram says: "A film session last July to simulate a teen-age marijuana party took place in a west end apartment during the shooting of a segment of a planned docu-

mentary titled Youth and Mor-

ality. "A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. employee at the producer level, who was not present during the filming, later viewed part of the film. He described it in these words: 'What was going on really should have been stopped. It was obscene.'"

"The film showed two teenage boys in bed with a partially-clad teen-aged girl who appeared dazed and bewildered. Twelve hundred feet of film were shot, but the CBC executive said 200 feet of obscene frames had been clipped out. This was the segment of film he viewed."

"A member of the editorial board of Seven Days said the

board had viewed an apartment sequence, but denied it was obscene."

"He confirmed there were scenes of two teen-age youths in bed with a teen-aged girl but said the sheet covered them and there was no evidence of sex."

"They were crammed in like sardines," he said. "He also said some CBC employees were alarmed about the condition of the girl earlier and thought she should have been taken to hospital."

"The production crew inside the apartment included: Beryl Fox, producer-director; and Lutz Dille, cameraman; Jean Burnett, script consultant; and Milo Ch...

Continued on Page 2

OXYGEN SUPPLY CUT

Sky Diver Fights for Life After 'Plunge From Death'

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Sky diver Nick Plantanida, felled in his third attempt to set a world's free fall record when a freak accident cut off his oxygen while aloft in the earth's stratosphere, fought for his life today.

Plantanida was rushed to a hospital here after suffering brain damage in a heart-stopping, 10-mile plunge to earth Sunday in his gondola suspended from a balloon. Hospital officials said he remained unconscious and in critical condition today.

GASPS FEW WORDS

Less than half way to his planned altitude of 124,000 feet, the face visor on Plantanida's spacesuit cracked and released his vital supply of oxygen. He had time to gasp only a few hoarse words on the radio to his ground controllers before lapsing into unconsciousness.

The ground crew immediately released the gondola from a giant helium-filled balloon, and Plantanida plunged earthward. He was taken to the hospital moaning and sucking on an oxygen tube.

25-MILE FALL

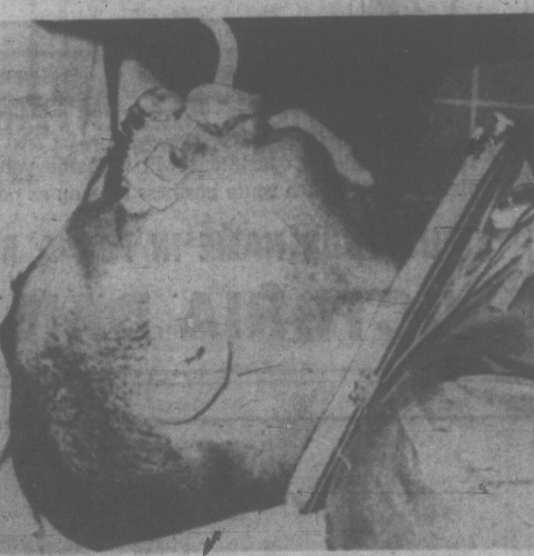
The Bricktown, N.J., father of three had hoped to ride the balloon to the planned height and then jump overboard, falling more than 20 miles before opening his parachute. The current free fall record of 83,523.41 feet is held by Russian Eugene Andreev.

The accident occurred a little more than an hour after perfect sunset from Sioux Falls, S.D., and about 3,000 feet under the level of sudden death.

"If Nick had gone above 60,000 feet his blood would have boiled like water" when the spacesuit was depressurized, said Marvin McCall, an air force pressure suit specialist.

BLANKED OUT

Taped transcripts of the conversation between Plantanida and the ground crew



TUBE IS PUT DOWN mouth of New Jersey parachutist Nick Plantanida to ease his breathing after he made an emergency descent because of oxygen failure during a try for a world's free fall record. AP Wirephoto.)

TRAIN DRAGS PARACHUTIST

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Hungarian woman parachutist was killed when a train caught her parachute and dragged her along for 100 metres after she landed near the tracks, the newspaper Hetfor Hirk, reports.

The victim was identified as Aranka Sarkoz, 18, of Győr, West Hungary.

The newspaper does not say when the accident occurred.

indicated the sky diver blacked out almost immediately after his face visor cracked. He apparently was without oxygen for about 3½ minutes during the 25-minute descent.

An audio tape recording of

the sequence began with an unexplained "swoosh" of air. Plantanida's wife, Janice, 23, asked him, "Was that a sneeze?" Plantanida gasped something that sounded like "visor."

A few seconds of silence followed, and the ground controller asked "What was that, Nick?"

"Emergency..." was the only reply. Then there was a louder "swoosh" of air. The controller shouted, "cut him off," and Plantanida's gondola was electronically separated from the balloon.

FAULTY SEAL?

Project officials said the visor on Plantanida's space helmet either cracked, or developed a leak along the seal, dissipating the supply of oxygen both from the tank he carried on his person as well as the supply in the gondola.

Plantanida's wife refused to talk with anyone other than doctors or project officials. She sat weeping in a small room Sunday night while surgeons performed an emergency tracheotomy to ease her husband's breathing.

Twice before, Plantanida failed to accomplish his mission. In October, 1965, his balloon burst and he was dropped on a dump in St. Paul, Minn. In January of this year, he set an unofficial altitude record by riding his balloon to 123,000 feet, but he was unable to disconnect his main oxygen line and could not jump from the gondola.

WIRE BRIEFS

Missile Site Smashed

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. Navy jet bombers destroyed a Russian-supplied anti-aircraft missile site in North Viet Nam Sunday after it launched a missile at them and missed, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Continue Search

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Eleven aircraft continued their search today in rugged mountain and bush country in Yukon Territory for an American flier, Frank Herr, 39, missing on a projected 3,959-mile flight to Tallahassee, Fla., for a distance record in a small plane.

Family Seized, Slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An armed gang kidnapped a family of eight persons, killed seven of them and left the eighth badly wounded in the southern state of Chappas, reports reaching here today.

11 Injured in Blast

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP) — Eleven persons were injured, two seriously when an explosion occurred today in a fur-storage and cleaning plant in downtown Lloydminster, about 140 miles east of Edmonton.

Plan to Bury Body Outlined to Court

CHESTER, England (AP) — Ian Brady today admitted killing a 17-year-old youth and told a hushed court his ash-blond mistress helped him in a carefully planned plot to bury the body.

The 28-year-old stock clerk denied, however, that he had anything to do with the murder of two children whose bodies were found in shallow graves in the bleak Yorkshire moorlands.

Brady clashed repeatedly with Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones as the "murder of the moors" trial went into the 10th day. There are indications the case that has brought revulsion to Britain will wind up this week.

The plan was to bury Evans in a cave at Penstone—"he was going to be put under the overhanging rock and the earth outside scooped in on top,"



Thet balloonist mebbe wuz lucky. Lots o' politicians don't git down at all from a gas flight.

Figgerin' out who's low man on th' CBC totem pole shouldn't be too hard fer th' man who put up th' world's tallest.

Don't know if tax assessors are inefficient but th' collectors sure ain't.

Index to Inside Pages

Canadians CAN Buy Back Their Country	Page 7
Need Urgent for Foster Parents	7
South Viet Nam Is Land of Chans	7
Crestler Big Question Mark for Detroit	7
Ask the Times	19
Births, Deaths	24
Home Garden	25
Dear Abby	28
Entertainment	23
Penny Saver	20
Women	20
Radio, TV	32
Sport	12
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	22

Support the Solarium Shower of Dimes

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

With the failure of the December referendum which would have meant a two-mill levy throughout the capital region for hospital construction, it became necessary to turn again to Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich in order for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's to maintain expansion.

This is fine, except that it lets out the unorganized areas of Skoke, Langford, Colwood, Metchesin and View Royal. In January and February this year there were 272 admissions from those points at Jubilee—about 12 per cent of the 2,418 total.

Some of the people in unorganized areas say they are paying for hospitals when they pay the 5 per cent sales tax. Why should they pay more?

Why? Because the sales tax goes to the province. The province pays operating costs at the hospitals but it pays only one-third of expansion and construction costs. Ottawa pays a third also.

But it's up to the community to cough up the other third. The people of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich will pay this one-third through their property taxes. And they also pay the 5 per cent tax.

Until the whole capital region is assessed equally for hospitals, the rural areas are not paying their fair share, according to hospital officials.

While touring the new medium security prison for criminal addicts at Matsqui Friday we heard the story of the foam rubber pillows.

When the institution's first inmates arrived they found the pillows uncomfortable. Ten of them tore the foam rubber to pieces in protest.

While considering punishment, prison officials discovered the torn-up foam rubber packed in the pillow cases was a great deal more comfortable. So, for punishment, the offenders were ordered to tear every pillow in the place into little pieces.

A national magazine tells about a young couple who comparison shop in two supermarkets with the aid of Junior's wallet-bulb.

We saw the same toy put to practical use recently at Surrey General Hospital. Mom brought one receiver-transmitter into the ward where Pop was a patient. Junior sat outside in the car (he was too young to get in) with his WT unit, and the family chatted back and forth. There's one obstacle to overcome—Pop must be close to a window to hear loud and clear.

"I'm a batter," said the eight-year-old when asked what position he played during a Little League ball practice.

"No. No. What position did you play when your team went out in the field?"

"We weren't out in the field. We kept batting and none of us got out," explained the youngster.

Which might also explain why Little League has a rule, for league games, that once a team secured six runs it takes to the field to give the other guys a chance.

Ex-Reeve of Saanich Joe Casey was recalling his winter holiday in Hawaii.

He said in one sense it isn't really different from Victoria because you meet so many holidaying Victorians on the islands there. He recalls that at a New Year's get-together he counted 24 friends from this district.

"I saw people there I hadn't seen at home for years," he added.

Royal Jubilee Hospital's historical department has a problem.

Nowhere can the hospital officials find annual reports for the years 1923 to 1934 inclusive. A search of the Provincial Archives has proved fruitless.

Anxious to have a complete set of records, the hospital is now appealing to the community. Anyone owning annual reports for those years is asked to donate them.

BITS AND PIECES—"Thanks." That's on behalf of Mrs. Minnie Steve, 2161 Florence, who found her lost wallet in the mail, with her money intact.

Those huge round metal forms used in pouring concrete culverts at Derby and Shelbourne have been left long enough at the roadside. Drivers turning off Derby are impeded in their view of oncoming traffic.

If you do as the law requires and reduce speed to 20 at the playground at Cedar Hill and McRae, someone's bound to pass you with a dirty look.

A major club at Reno offers luxury accommodation at \$5 per day, per couple, for two-to-five-day stays, until May 26. Naturally, this invitation was in our mail when we got back from a spring holiday trip where the normal accommodation rates ranged upward from \$12.

... CBC MUM

Continued from Page 1.

Days staff were in a nearby restaurant eating breakfast. All are CBC employees except Dilje, a freelance photographer hired for the July 5 sequence.

Eric Hoppe, sound man on the crew, denied being in the area at the time.

The Telegram says the girl, who worked briefly in Toronto as a waitress, was induced to swallow the pill by one of the boys. She had met both earlier.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sides were clear over the southern half of the province Sunday night but the north was cloudy with rain along the coast and a few showers inland. Overnight temperatures ranged from a chilly 30 at Kimberley to 47 degrees at Victoria and Kamloops. A weather disturbance edging eastward today will cross most of the province tonight and Tuesday. Rain will mark the passage of this system in coastal districts and showers will fall in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds becoming westerly 20 Tuesday. Low to night and high Tuesday, 47 and 56.

West Coast: Sunny becoming overcast with rain this evening. Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southeasterly 20 over the northern half tonight. Low to night and high Tuesday at Esquimalt, 43 and 52.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Sunny today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES		YESTERDAY		Min. Max. Prev.	
Victoria	47	61	45	58	---
Normal	45	58	---	---	---
ONE YEAR AGO		Min. Max. Prev.		Min. Max. Prev.	
Victoria	44	54	30	45	---
St. John's	30	45	---	---	---
Halifax	36	42	---	---	---
Montreal	30	36	---	---	---
Ottawa	26	32	---	---	---
Toronto	28	49	---	---	---
North Bay	20	42	---	---	---
Port Arthur	26	44	---	---	---
Winnipeg	30	34	---	---	---
Regina	23	40	---	---	---
Saskatoon	32	49	---	---	---
Prince Albert	24	40	---	---	---
Medicine Hat	26	37	---	---	---
Lethbridge	32	55	---	---	---
Calgary	27	45	---	---	---
Edmonton	28	59	---	---	---
Kamloops	47	68	---	---	---
Penticton	38	65	---	---	---
Vancouver	42	60	---	---	---
Nanaimo	39	65	---	---	---
New Westminster	44	66	---	---	---
Kimberley	30	65	---	---	---
Castlegar	42	70	---	---	---
Prince Rupert	42	54	---	---	---
Prince George	42	57	---	---	---
Fort St. John	43	53	---	---	---
Whitehorse	37	48	---	---	---
Seattle	50	67	---	---	---
Portland	44	76	---	---	---
Chicago	28	48	---	---	---
San Francisco	45	71	---	---	---
Los Angeles	57	66	---	---	---
New York	48	62	---	---	---
Palm Springs	70	102	---	---	---

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

FIRST CALL

with Benjamins



"Personally, I never watch television."

KEATE

Continued from Page 1

met out request for a full-scale review of the case ... by a disinterested third party."

The CBC said there is an "urgent need for clarification of the points of difference between the parties."

REJECTED OTHERS

In an interview Mr. Keate said he understood management and producers agreed upon him after either one side or the other had rejected other names on a list. It had been suggested he was acceptable to both because he had worked on the creative side of newspapers before going into administration.

Mr. Keate said he thinks the dispute involves a "breakdown of communications" between management and producers.

He said he does not expect the review will focus on any single issue such as the Watson-LaPier case, though this was bound to enter the discussion.

Last week, before the prime minister intervened, producers were insisting on suspension of the decision on Mr. Watson and Mr. LaPier pending an inquiry before they would suspend the strike deadline.

Mr. Keate said he thinks the dispute involves a "breakdown of communications" between management and producers.

Public statements by the two parties following Mr. Keate's appointment did not indicate where this issue now stands.

KEPT BUSY FLYING

Mr. Keate crossed the continent by air twice during the weekend, and will head west Tuesday night for a speaking engagement in San Francisco.

He will return to Ottawa Thursday.

He left Vancouver for Ottawa on only five hours sleep after rising at 9 a.m. EDT—"that's 6 a.m. in Vancouver"—to telephone the prime minister Sunday morning.

There was a message for him from the prime minister's office waiting for him when he arrived home Saturday night from another speaking engagement in Boston. He called, but was informed Mr. Pearson was already in bed.

He expects to hold no public hearings and to call no witnesses because his work is informal and not an inquiry commission. And he hopes to complete his task in about two weeks.

He will take a leave of absence as publisher of the Sun so that the paper will be free to comment on the controversy.

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LESAGE IN FOR ROUGH CAMPAIGN

Rally Marked by Walkout; Dupuis, Johnson Open Fire

By STAN McDOWELL

Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Quebec's election campaign has broken into the active stage, with complications.

Sunday Liberal Premier Jean Lesage opened his campaign in Sherbrooke, Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson unveiled his platform and some new recruits in Montreal, and, back in Sherbrooke, Yvon Dupuis opened his anti-campaign.

Mr. Dupuis, the former minister without portfolio in the Pearson government who was found guilty and fined \$5,000 last month on a charge of influence-peddling, hired his own hall in Sherbrooke and ran his own meeting in opposition to Mr. Lesage's.

Mr. Dupuis, who drew a crowd approaching 900 — Mr. Lesage had about 1,400 — is not "a contestant," he says, "the conscience of Jean Lesage," and will follow the premier about the province, holding parallel meetings, and charging that he was made a scapegoat in the affair of the race-track charter that led to his conviction.

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PEACE CALLS ALSO SOUNDED

Johnson Singled Out In May Day Blasts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May Day demonstrations around the world Sunday widely focused attention on the United States and brought on another round of bitter criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam.

The Johnson administration particularly was singled out for waging a "bandit" and "dirty" war in Viet Nam. Premier Fidel Castro called President Johnson one of the "worst criminals" in history.

But at many of the May Day gatherings calls for peace in Viet Nam were sounded.

The Russians showed no new military hardware at their Moscow parade.

Mao Tse-tung, 72, did not appear in Peking. He has not been out in public for five months. In what diplomats consider an effort to quieten possible unrest, Communist leaders have made unusual efforts to keep his name before the public and associate him with all new moves. For instance, the Peking People's Daily called on all Chinese workers to behave in accordance with Mao's philosophy.

In Saigon, 7,000 South Vietnamese

staged an anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy.

Reviewing a military parade in Moscow's Red Square, Soviet Defence Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky accused the United States of waging "a foul bandit war against the heroic Vietnamese people."

Other Soviet leaders standing atop Lenin's Tomb in a cold rain reviewed the parade, which included floats denouncing the U.S. presence in South Viet Nam.

Radio Peking said 3,000,000 persons turned out for the celebrations in the Chinese capital. During the Peking rally Premier Chou En-lai warned the United States that "even more disastrous defeats are in store" if the Viet Nam war is expanded. He said U.S. efforts to set up peace talks would fail.

In Paris, UN Secretary-General U Thant said after a two-hour talk with President de Gaulle. "For the moment we agree that there is no possibility for a settlement of the war (in Viet Nam) or for any new peace attempts."

President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam warned in a letter to his armed forces: "Our compatriots, cadres and army men should not indulge in subjectivism and underestimation of the enemy because of victories."

LEADER KILLED
In the Dominican Republic, Hermogenes Vazquez, the information secretary of former president Juan Bosch's dominican Revolutionary party, was stabbed to death during May Day violence in the town of Canica la Reina.

Throughout cities in Japan, more than 2,000,000 persons paraded in a festive mood unmarred by violence. Most slogans dealt with domestic price issues but some demanded that the U.S. get out of South Viet Nam.

Demonstrators in Budapest, Paris, Stockholm and Oslo also took advantage of the traditional international labor to protest U.S. Viet Nam policy. Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka said in a speech in Warsaw it is clear "the Americans will never break the heroic Vietnamese nation."

armistice agreement, put into effect as part of a wider pattern of peace negotiations without prior conditions," he said.

"Once the cease-fire was in effect and as negotiations progressed, equivalent and phased withdrawals from South Viet Nam by North Viet Nam and by the forces of other governments could take place under international supervision."

SUPERVISION NEEDED
Mr. Pearson said an international supervisory presence would be needed to obtain and guarantee troop withdrawals, and to ensure concurrent arrangements to let the Vietnamese people choose their own form of government. The withdrawal of troops could not



MAO
... only in name

SUICIDE?

Body Of Prince Recovered

BINGEN, West Germany (Reuters)—Mystery today surrounded the death of Prince Friedrich of Prussia, 54-year-old grandson of Germany's last kaiser, whose body was fished out of the Rhine Sunday almost two weeks after he disappeared.

Police were unable to establish the cause of death and planned to move the body today to Mainz, where the public prosecutor will decide whether to order an autopsy.

The Associated Press quoted German authorities as saying the suicide is indicated "but the chief prosecutor in charge of the investigation, Hans Klein, said: 'There is no definite evidence. The official cause of the death has yet to be determined.'"

The prince's body was spotted in the water early Sunday, only two days before a divorce action by his British wife, Lady Guinness, was due to be heard before a court in Frankfurt.

The body was identified by a police sergeant who knew the prince and a member of the staff of Rheinhardtshausen Castle—a former Hohenzollern residence converted into a luxury hotel—where the prince was last seen alive April 19.

Woman Crosses Road; 23 People Killed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Baghdad Radio said 23 persons were killed and 49 injured in a huge pileup of pilgrims that resulted when a woman spectator tried to cross in the path of a religious procession near Baghdad Sunday.

The broadcast said 100,000 members of the Moslem Shiite sect from all over Iraq were re-enacting events that surrounded the death 12 centuries ago of the Prophet Mohammed's grandson Al Hussein.

The three-mile-long procession moved from Buwelreeg village toward the Holy Shiite city of Karabla, which houses Al Hussein's grave.

As the procession neared the city the woman tried to get across the road. Front lines of the procession halted and others behind stumbled into them.

The radio said 23 persons died of suffocation in the press of bodies heaped in the road. Another 49 were taken to hospitals in Karabla.

DESPITE BLOCKADE

SMITH SEES WIN IN END

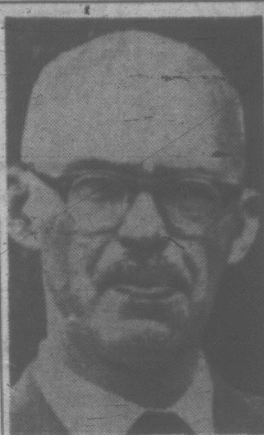
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith has belittled the effect of a British blockade of his country and says "we will come out of this exercise a lot stronger than we went into it."

Smith, in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, says a number of reasons make him confident his government can survive the British campaign.

"You see, inherently we have a very good country here," he said when questioned at Salisbury, Rhodesia. "It produces lots of things that are in demand in the rest of the world and there are people who have built up trading relations with us, who like the quality of the things that we produce; the price is right and so they are not going to be easily devastated."

Smith, who contended "there are a lot more people in the world than appears on the surface who are actually sympathetic with what we are doing," admitted the British sanctions have affected his country's economy.

"But in the long run these shortages and these embarrassments are going to strengthen our economy, and hence the country."



DEAD of a heart attack in prison is Dr. Israel Beer who was arrested in 1961 for spying for "an eastern power." The former lieutenant-colonel in the Israeli army was variously reported as being 54 and 59.

Admiral Threatened

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A threat was made Sunday night to assassinate the U.S. deputy chief of naval operations, Vice-Admiral Paul Ramsey, who is visiting Sydney for the anniversary of the Second World War Battle of the Coral Sea. The threat was made in a telephone call to the admiral's hotel.

Officials Brainwashed Against China: Morse

PORTLAND (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat-Oregon) said Saturday night Secretary of State Dean Rusk's views of U.S.-China relations "remain in the same antiquated and dangerous rut" as Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

Morse called for a "new open-door policy" toward China and "a change of official mind and attitude."

"Officialdom in Washington," Morse said, "has brainwashed itself to the extent that Chinese airbases are called 'sanctuaries' just as though they had no right to fly 30 miles across their border over North Viet Nam, but we have every right to fly thousands of miles from our borders to bomb North Viet Nam."

Morse said in a speech prepared for a conference at Portland State College that a recent television show on China showed the attitude of Chinese leaders toward the U.S. has not changed since 1949.

land State College that a recent television show on China showed the attitude of Chinese leaders toward the U.S. has not changed since 1949.

"But if Mao Tse-tung still thinks of America and China exactly as he did 17 years ago, the same must be said of Dean Rusk, who was assistant secretary of state for the Far East and whose views of U.S.-China relations remain in the same antiquated and dangerous rut along with Mao's."

Morse, a sharp critic of administration Asian policy and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared "we need to stop talking about sanctuaries and how easily it would be to bomb her nuclear bases and start talking about how China can be brought into the community of nations at all levels and in all fields."

Talks About Talks Set Over Rhodesian Future

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—A small group of Rhodesian officials is expected in London Tuesday to open informal talks on settling the breakaway colony's future, political sources said today.

Once first soundings have been made, they added, "the talks can be expected to switch to Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, or perhaps to neutral ground."

If they make progress, and commentators can detect little optimism on either side, they logically would lead to a conference to rewrite the Rhodesian constitution and couple independence with guarantees for Negro advancement.

British government officials declined all comment on the imminent arrival. This was in line with Prime Minister Wilson's declared aim to keep the early contacts as much out of the spotlight as possible.

But informed sources said the British side almost certainly will include Oliver Wright, foreign affairs adviser in Wilson's secretariat, and Duncan Watson of the Commonwealth relations office.

Both men played key roles in the hush-hush bargaining which last week produced surprise agreement to get talks moving—the first step toward settlement since Rhodesia seized independence from British authority last Nov. 11.

TALK ABOUT TALKS

Officially the talks are designed to discover if a basis can be found for negotiation—in other words, they are talks about talks.

And the British, anxious to

avert African suspicions that they are knocking under to the Rhodesian regime's demands, insist that they stand by the principles for Rhodesian independence laid down by Wilson.

These are:
—A guarantee of unimpeded progress toward eventual majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes.

—Guarantees against retrogressive amendment of the agreed constitution.

—An immediate improvement in the political status of Negroes whose voting rights now are closely restricted.

—Progress toward ending racial discrimination socially and economically.

—Britain must be satisfied that the basis proposed for independence is acceptable to both Negroes and whites.

—Guarantees against oppression for the 250,000 whites who now hold power.

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Dessert Spoons	\$3.50	\$2.80
Cream Soup Spoons	\$3.50	\$2.80
Dessert Forks	\$10.25	\$8.20
Dinner Forks	\$11.50	\$9.20
Salad or Pastry Forks	\$3.50	\$2.80
Oyster Forks	\$8.75	\$7.00
Dessert Knives	\$10.00	\$8.00
Dinner Knives	\$11.50	\$9.20
Butter Spreaders, Flat Handle	\$7.50	\$6.00
Butter Spreaders, Hollow Handle	\$8.25	\$6.60
Butter Knives	\$8.50	\$6.80
Sugar Shells	\$3.50	\$2.80
Table Spoons (pierced)	\$17.50	\$14.00

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'NO MAGIC FORMULA' FOR PEACE IN VIET NAM

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in a prepared speech Sunday night a cease-fire in Viet Nam should be followed by parallel troop withdrawals by both North Viet Nam and the United States and its allies.

Mr. Pearson's speech was read for him by Veterans Affairs Minister Tetlet, to the opening meeting of the 49th World Veterans Federation Council. An aide said he remained in Ottawa because of a slight case of flu.

The prime minister said the over-riding question in Viet Nam now is not which country is at fault, but how the fighting can be ended.

"The first concrete step in this direction would be a cease-fire, or a more formal

be allowed to create simply a political vacuum.

Canada is engaged in efforts to bring about negotiations to end the war, Mr. Pearson said.

"We are at this very moment engaged in diplomatic activities to this end. There is, however, no magic formula for peace in Viet Nam—nor anywhere else."

"Progress will seem slow; events will often be frustrating, and the dangers of escalation of the conflict increase. These are merely additional reasons to do everything in our power to assist in the peace-making."

Mr. Pearson said an international supervisory presence would be needed to obtain and guarantee troop withdrawals, and to ensure concurrent arrangements to let the Vietnamese people choose their own form of government. The withdrawal of troops could not



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Of Vital Concern

ALTHOUGH MOST CANADIANS have read little if anything about the current negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade it is no exaggeration to say that a great deal of our prosperity in the foreseeable future will depend on the outcome of the talks. For these talks deal with the so-called Kennedy Round, and it is perhaps the last opportunity the GATT nations will have to take advantage of the provisions for expansion of world trade which the late American president's legislation contained.

Under GATT, the member-nations—which include nearly forty trading countries—undertake to extend no trade advantages to any country that are not equally offered to all the others. The Kennedy Round, in essence, would inaugurate sizable cuts in tariffs among all member nations, and so reduce existing barriers to trade on a most significant scale.

To Canada, which depends on foreign trade for its existence as a country with a high standard of living, such developments are of the highest importance. Any world movement which results in lower tariffs, thus stimulating a freer exchange of goods, must in the end work to our benefit. It is true, of course, that to sell abroad we shall have to buy from our customers in one way or another; to enjoy the lower tariffs of other countries we

shall have to decrease our own to permit entry of their products.

This we have not usually been willing to do with any alacrity. We have set barriers against British goods, although we sell much more to the United Kingdom than we buy from there. We have limited Japanese exports to us through the questionable device of "voluntary" restrictions even though we sell more to Japan than we buy and are actively seeking to expand those sales.

In the present federal government, however, we have ministers who are wholeheartedly committed to the principles of GATT and the Kennedy Round. Trade Minister Winters and Finance Minister Sharp are both soundly behind the traditional Liberal doctrine of low tariffs and wide trade. They see the vast markets opening up in Communist lands, both in Europe and Asia, and they want some of them for Canada now that the world is slowly achieving a saner ideological equilibrium.

But implementation of the Kennedy Round is the goal of the moment, for the permissive United States legislation has a time limit which is not far in the future. In this world effort Canada can play a strong part. We can play it with conviction, for freedom of trade is not just a theoretical principle for this country, it is a practical necessity.

Man With a Plan

THERE IS NO END TO THE complaints about Canada's diminishing domestic ownership of its own industry and resources: the continuing sell-off of assets to foreign—mostly American—investors. There is even a fairly widespread opinion that within a period of a few years, some say 10, others say 20, American control of the Canadian economy will be so complete that for all practical purposes this country will no longer exercise its sovereignty. A few people feel that this state of affairs already exists.

Assuming that Canadians do wish to remain Canadians, an independent people with control over their economic destiny, what can be done to redress the balance of foreign control of this country's resources and industry?

The socialists say it can be done by the government's buying back what has been sold to foreigners, by expropriation if necessary. The Liberals, while Mr. Walter Gordon was dominant in the finance ministry, thought that restrictive controls on foreign ownership plus judicious government investment in certain areas might turn the trick. The Conservatives believed—well, no one is quite sure what solution they proposed, although they were against foreign economic domination.

The chief difficulty with the plans put forward by the politicians

is that they would impose bureaucratic control of business, stultifying the driving forces of growth and progress which are among the basic benefits of the private capitalist system. They would use the wealth of the nation on acquisitions which would have been determined not on economic grounds alone but on political grounds as well.

Perhaps most important, none of the politicians' schemes would have had the vital effect of energizing a belief among Canadians that they, as individuals, had everything to gain and nothing to lose by making the effort to become—as the Quebecers put it—"masters in their own house."

Mr. Winnett Boyd, a brilliant Canadian engineer and researcher, now proposes a plan for "buying Canada back" which has flair and imagination. It is not dependent on government to put up the money with which Canadians can recover their fast-disappearing economic destiny, but on government enterprise in allowing and encouraging all Canadians to do the job themselves.

Few will agree entirely that Mr. Boyd's outline, featured on page 5 today, is the ultimate plan. But it points the way to a future much more attractive than the one pictured by the pessimists who say there is no hope, or the politicians who say only government by itself can retrieve the situation.

Adult Schools and Fees

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIALS propose a \$250 a year fee for students attending the Institute of Adult Studies planned next fall at the Lansdowne campus—and thereby have brought home the fact that the education given "free" to students attending school up to the age of 19, is not something to be taken for granted.

This may have a salutary effect on teen-agers inclined to quit before they finish their high school work. They can, provided they are within the proper age group, receive in day class at no direct expense to themselves what others wishing the same instruction will be given only at a price.

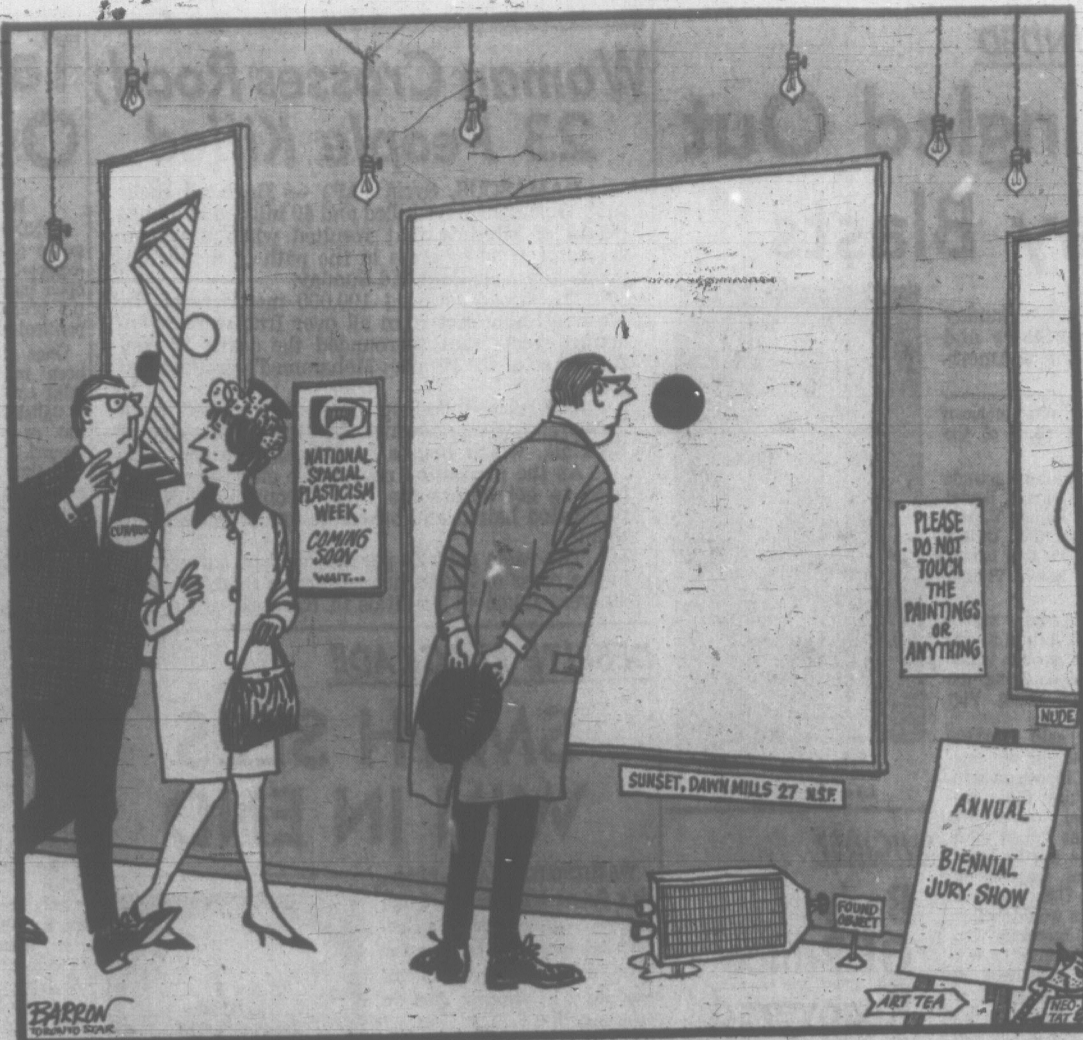
There is, however, one feature of this arrangement which may pose a problem. A person beyond "free" school age who wishes to attend day classes throughout the week may lack the means to support himself, no one should be barred from a or herself, while doing so. The increasingly accepted theory is that useful education on the grounds of finance alone. Perhaps arrangements may be possible to enable

deserving students who want to improve their academic standing to earn enough to meet the extra costs.

In Coquitlam this situation has been met by a policy of offering adult education of this nature free of fees. Authorities there have taken the position that the community in general benefits from wider education among its residents. Income statistics relate earnings to progress in school—the well educated make more money by acquiring better positions than the under-educated. And from these higher earnings, Coquitlam argues, will come the funds, directly or indirectly, to benefit the population in general.

The mainland district takes the stand that the school dropout has a credit coming to him when and if he decides to go back and finish his course—a bank account in education, as it were.

The concept has yet to spread widely enough to influence the local Institute of Adult Studies. But there, too, some arrangements should be made to prevent fees from closing the door to worthy aspirants.



"... at first I thought it had merely caught his eye, but when I realized it was more serious I came to you... you see, we're late for dinner as it is..."

FROM LONDON

Lights! Camera! In Britain's Parliament

FOR the first time in history, television and still cameras were permitted inside the British House of Commons last week for the purpose of filming part of the state opening of Parliament. Yet, while it was every bit the epoch-making event it was cracked up to be, it couldn't escape being just a little pathetic as well. Certainly to all photographers entry into parliamentary democracy's holy of holies was epoch-making in the sense that the crucial precedent has now been established. Once defiled by spotlight and electrical cable, this particular temple can never be reconsecrated.

The Commons may not yet be ready to invite the cameras in on a regular basis, but the day has surely been brought much closer—not only in the British Parliament but also in all others that like to think of themselves as being modelled on the Westminster pattern.

Dangerous Precedent

To some MPs, the precedent was dangerous because it encouraged the day when the Commons would become one great television studio. Members would turn into actors, make-up and all, and the element of personal confrontation that now marks parliamentary debate would be lost as more and more speakers played to the larger audience.

This is a common enough argument, and so is the counter-argument which holds that televised debates would make democracy "real" for millions who now presumably spend their leisure hours filling out the football pools or wallowing in the tribulations of Dr. Kildare. Anyone accepting this thesis can easily imagine the pools people going broke and Dr. Kildare's rating plummeting as millions of viewers tuned in each evening to find out what Jim Callaghan was going to say about Iain Macleod's latest amendment to the finance bill.

Real Danger

But neither argument foresees what could well prove to be the real danger of allowing the daily labors of the Commons to be televised. It is not that members might be dazzled by adulation or that someone might trip over the cables. Rather it is that the public, taking advantage of the opportunity to see what goes on in Parliament, might not like what it sees.

The unhappy truth is that Britain's most powerful single institution simply could not stand up to close public scrutiny. This is chiefly because Parliament is, at heart, a rather exclusive men's club (there are women members too, but they would be the first to agree that they

are outsiders). Like many clubs, it has innumerable funny little ways which are beloved of its members but which would be incomprehensible to the uninitiated. Moreover, certain goings-on in the Commons and the Lords place members in the position of the lodge brother who doesn't mind performing his arcane antics with the rest of the boys but who would feel downright silly if his wife were watching.

In the end, the crucial question in deciding the matter of television sittings has to be whether a vastly widened audience would long tolerate the familiar

formula of three parts fun and games to one part accomplishment which passes under the general heading of parliamentary business. And the decision has to be taken in the light of the uncomfortable knowledge that television is only one of the perils confronting those who like Parliament the way it is.

In fact, the voices of reform are loud in the land. The British press is responsible for much of this, perhaps because journalists are close to Parliament without being swallowed up in its mystique.

FROM WASHINGTON

Civil Rights: Next Phase

WITH minimum fanfare and, one may be sure, with even less hope, the President has sent another civil rights bill to the Congress. The bill is likely to be best remembered as an unhappy turning point in the long, thus far successful fight for civil rights. It has two main elements. One set of provisions is shrewdly designed to eliminate racial discrimination from the jury system and, thus, to diminish discrimination in the dispensation of justice. These provisions, if they stood alone, would have a good chance of becoming law.

In Real Estate

But another set of provisions outlaws all forms of racial discrimination, by covenants and the like, in any kind of real estate transaction. And unless there is something like a revolution in the Senate it will be a long time before discrimination in house sales and rentals will be forbidden by federal statute.

The difficulty is, tragically enough, that the same white majority that approved and supported the other civil rights bills by no means approves or supports the measure the President has now asked Congress to pass. It is shocking that this should be so, but the fact can hardly be disputed.

In California the voters recently gave a large majority to a state constitutional amendment directly authorizing covenanted housing. The same thing also happened in Washington. There are many other signs that even in the most liberal inclined states too many people in the white majority—and more particularly, too many people in the white majority's middle and lower income groups—are still strongly opposed to effectively desegregated housing.

That is the obvious reason, in turn,

why the Republican Senate leader, Everett Dirksen, has already let the White House know that nothing will persuade him to support the housing provisions of the new civil rights bill. In the Senate as now composed, moreover, Sen. Dirksen has what amounts to a right of veto on civil rights legislation.

To pass such legislation, the Senate must always vote cloture. Without the support of Sen. Dirksen, no vote for cloture can conceivably carry. It is as simple as that.

Turning Point

Hence, the present bill is likely to mark a turning point, first of all, because it seems doomed to be the first check in the recent steady progress of legislation for civil rights. In another, deeper sense it will also be a turning point of another sort. For even before the President sent his bill to the Capital, the end of the legislative road to civil rights was already quite clearly in sight.

It has been a moving, even a majestic spectacle—this drama of the nation suddenly stirred by injustice in its midst and demanding the passage of statute after statute that no one before had even dreamed of managing to pass. It is squalid and sad that the drama should end as now seems likely in a bout of housing prejudice.

Harder Roles

But the end of the legislative drama does not mean the end of the civil rights drama. It merely renders much more difficult the roles of the principal actors, the civil rights leaders. They are not going to find it easy to adapt themselves to the more grubby, much more toilsome, but equally important tasks that lie ahead.

Some of these tasks will still be in the legislative arena, but they will have far less emotional appeal for the Negro rank and file who are the civil rights leaders' clientele. For example, the interests of the American Negro community obviously demand a vast increase in federal aid to schools in deprived neighborhoods. But you cannot rouse a crowd in Harlem by orating about the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965; and, thus, there has been little civil rights pressure on this vital front.

Practical Things

Another arena for the civil rights leaders will be the Negro community itself. The illustration given above clearly reveals the need to arouse the Negro masses about all the practical things that need doing, that will indirectly eliminate discrimination by improving the lot of the average Negro in America.

When these things begin to be done, moreover, as in the case of Sargent Shriver's poverty program, there is the further task of organizing the people in the urban ghettos to get the most out of the proffered help by active, sensible self-help. Not much progress in the war against poverty can be expected, for instance, if the response very often resembles the howling of extremists that was heard at the recent anti-poverty rally here in Washington.

In short, the work of the civil rights leadership has only just begun. It has begun admirably. Despite the sorry setback now in progress, the work can still go forward on all the most important fronts if the leaders truly lead. That is the key question.

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LETTERS

Carpenters And Costs

The Carpenters' Union, "currently negotiating a new agreement in the construction industry, now finds that Premier Bennett has allowed himself to become directly involved in negotiation issues.

By accident or design, an alliance has developed between the provincial government and the contractors to place responsibility for the high costs within the construction industry with the trade union movement, and particularly the Carpenters' Union.

Premier Bennett's threat to curtail new government projects is a smoke screen designed to focus attention away from the serious problem which is arising because of the underestimation of costs on the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

The Carpenters' Union, as the only major building-trades union currently in negotiations, are being set up as a whipping boy because they are advancing their demand for shorter hours. This action is an attempt to divert the spotlight of public attention away from the government and contractors' responsibility to provide for improved working and social conditions in a prospering economy.

The statement by industry spokesmen that construction costs would go up by 12 1/2 per cent when the carpenters go on the seven-hour work schedule does not stand up.

The fact is that on a realistic basis the Union is prepared to consider any formula that will reduce the hours of work while maintaining the same take-home pay. From the financial reports the construction industry can well afford wage increases as the gradual reduction in the hours of work occurs.

When Public Works Minister Chant stated that construction costs jumped from 20-25 per cent in 1965 over the estimated costs, it can be seen that the carpenters received only a small portion of the total increase as their total wage increase was only 5 per cent last year.

When Chant disclosed that the Victoria Centennial Museum and Archives complex costs had increased by 1.5 million dollars over the initial estimates, prudence would have dictated not to commence with construction until complete estimates were tabled.

Before contracts for the Columbia project were let, warnings were sounded by competent engineering firms that if there was an error of 15 per cent in engineering or finance requirements there would be financial difficulties. The smokescreen now being projected attempts to conceal the fact that the \$273,000,000 paid under the terms of the Columbia River Treaty, which was to be capitalized to earn \$501,000,000 by the end of the ten year construction period, from all indications is not sufficient.

As another example, the estimated costs of the High Arrow Dam at the signing of the Treaty were \$66.4 million. Information subsequently released by the Department of External Affairs estimated the costs at \$129.5 million, or close to double the original amount.

How many other revisions on estimates have occurred on the Columbia or Peace we do not know, but in view of the High Arrow estimate revamping we suspect there have been others. The citizens of B.C. will learn of the total costs only when the projects have been completed and they are able to compare final figures with original estimates.

The question can be asked—how accurate have the government estimates been on the Deas Island Tunnel and the Oak Street, Second Narrows and Port Mann bridges?

Our union is being placed in the role of a scapegoat and we are being made to appear responsible for high construction costs when, in reality, it is government policy which has led to this fiasco. It is asking too much of our membership to, in effect, subsidize the errors of others.

Our proposal for a reduction in hours of work is just, as there is a high degree of standardization and mechanization in the construction industry which tends to eliminate jobs and results in unemployment. Our membership demand to have shorter hours implemented to create more job opportunities—at present there is 14 per cent of our membership unemployed.

Statistics show that in the boom year of 1957 there was the equivalent of 74,611 fulltime jobs worked in the construction industry. In 1964, which had approximately the same volume of work, there were 13,000 less fulltime jobs worked. As a further indication, in 1957 the wage share of the construction dollar was 34.2 per cent. In 1964, despite wage increases, it had dropped to 33.8 per cent.

The above stated figures and facts give some idea of what is taking place in the construction industry and justify the position of Carpenters in seeking a reduction in the hours of work.—J. Takach, President, Local 452, Carpenters, Vancouver, B.C.

Who Should Look at MD's?

I was greatly heartened to read "MD's Press for Tough Licensing" in your issue of April 19. It is good to know that members of the B.C. Medical Association still have time available after healing the sick to concern themselves with details of traffic safety, which are far removed from their normal sphere of competence.

Perhaps others will follow the lead of the BCMA. For a start we could have a committee of traffic policemen investigate operating theatre procedures. Also a committee of teamsters could undoubtedly carry out a useful investigation into the ethics of the strike action frequently threatened by physicians whenever Medicare is mentioned.—Kennedy Smyth, 2601 Shiels.

The Place to Look

If I were looking for God, I wouldn't look for Him in church. Instead, I'd look for Him in a blade of grass!

For always, it seems, we find God in the commonplace. The reason people say that God is dead is because they look for Him in high and exalted places. But God would much rather be found in the commonplace. He can be at home there. No one prays to Him there. No one asks Him to stop a war there!—Alan Greig, 1141 Fort.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT SURE IS SPRING OUTSIDE! THE BIRDS ARE SINGIN', STUFF IS GROWIN', MR. WILSON IS YELLIN'..."

Looking Back

From The Times of May 2, 1966:
(From a letter to the Editor.)

Undesirable English immigrants are coming to Canada.

Some of the English papers said it would be foolish and barbarous to shut the doors of Canada when there is more than enough room for 100 million people.

But this is not the question. The immigrants, under Old Country Poor Law protection will be a charge on those of us already working to improve our own condition.

Canada must not become the dumping ground for Europe.

PAKISTAN SPLIT DANGER SEEN

By CYRIL DUNN

As a direct result of last September's war against India, Pakistan is in danger of splitting in two.

Cohesive that their flat and vulnerable land was left alone and defenceless by their rulers in the West, Bengalis of East Pakistan are demanding the return of full Western-style democracy and a kind of provincial autonomy, little different from total independence.

The gravest view of this crisis in the East is being taken, not by those who oppose President Ayub Khan's regime, but by the president himself. Speaking here in his Eastern capital last week, he said that if the Bengali "disruptionists" were allowed to have their way they would bring about "the doom of the nation."

Arrest Made

Shortly before dawn on Monday the police arrested Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, president of the East Pakistan Awami League and signatory of a six-point formula.

Bengalis have of course been after autonomy for years. Their Provincial Assembly here in Dacca voted unanimously for it long before General Ayub seized power.

The autonomy campaigners have always set out their case as a series of points and until now have been shrugged off as "the Pointswallahs" by spokesmen of the Ayub regime.

But today the Pointswallahs evidently command a growing public support, even among the more sober elements in an excitable society. For Sheikh Mujibur and his Awami League can argue that only by running her own affairs and controlling her own resources can East Pakistan hope to stand alone against external threats. For this line they have a captive audience, which has lately passed through a traumatic experience.

In Isolation

For 17 days last September, East Pakistan was for all practical purposes isolated from the world. Except for a barely passable hill frontier with Burma and a useless outlet to the sea through the Mouths of the Ganges, the province is entirely surrounded by India. For the duration of the war she was cut off from West Pakistan — her only source of military reinforcement and civil supply — by more than a thousand miles of hostile Indian territory.

It is true that when the fighting began there was a great upsurge of patriotic fervor among the Bengalis. Posters still survive here in Dacca showing the initial letters of West and East Pakistan conjoined to form a massive WE across the Indian gap. But since then it has dawned on the people of the

Famous Last Words

Marquis de Montrose
(1612-1650)

The dashing general and poet, one of Scotland's most romantic and popular heroes, was sentenced to hang by Parliament. His last words were: "God have mercy on this afflicted land!"

Dr. Edward Wilson
(1872-1913)

This heroic physician-scientist died with the others of Scott's Antarctic expedition. Amundsen beat them to the Pole by a month. On Wilson's ice-sheathed body a letter to his wife ended: "Don't be unhappy... we are part of God's great scheme and shall meet again..."

Canadians CAN Buy Back Their Country!

Capitalism Is Too Good For the Very Rich Alone

By WINNETT BOYD

Canadians have never been truly motivated to develop industries. It has always been far too easy to make a comfortable living by selling "beads" (imported) to the natives and the country to the Americans.

If this practice is to be reversed, it must be made attractive to Canadians to develop industries, to own equities, and to progressively buy back some of the industries and resources that are now foreign-owned. We can do this. What is required is the initial motivation, the willingness to work hard and the altering of a few of our tax laws to make it both feasible and financially rewarding for Canadians to make the effort.

But first, Canadians must be convinced that ownership of industry is a good thing; that it will be to their very material advantage to own, to a large extent, the industries of their country and to thereby control its economy.

Education and Publicity

This will only be achieved by the education of us all to an understanding of the difference between equity and debt capital; by publicizing the fact that every year we pay the foreign owners of our industries over one billion dollars in dividends, interest and fees and by the complete obliteration of the incidious teachings of the ivory tower economists-socialists who have been saying for far too long that it does not matter who owns our industries as long as everyone is employed.

This economic "ostrichism" of which we are guilty seems to have prevented us from fully appreciating the compounding

One of the most outspoken opponents of the Canadian tendency to let slip to foreigners the control of this country's resources and industry, Winnett Boyd is himself president of an American-owned Canadian research and con-



sulting firm, Arthur D. Little of Canada Ltd.

An engineering genius who designed both the Chinook and Orinda jet engines and a radically new system of producing nuclear energy, he is most often found in the forefront of the restless innovators who propose new, controversial ideas.

Typically he has used the medium of his company's news bulletins to industry to attack the problem of foreign ownership of Canada's economy. He says it is time we stopped selling the country out to the Americans and become owner-capitalists in our own right. The real profits of industrialization, he says, go to the owners.

Born in Wales in 1916, Mr. Boyd now lives in Toronto. This is the full text of the concluding — and summing up — article in a series giving his suggestions on how Canadians can own their own country.

Tax laws constitute a determining segment of "the rules of the game of business" and the game itself could be substantially changed by changing a very few of the basic rules. Now if it is accepted that the game should be changed into one which will result in many Canadians becoming capitalists, and buying back the economy in the process, certain changes become obvious.

In general, the necessary "change in the rules" should be such as to encourage Canadians to acquire and hold equities, particularly Canadian equities, and to develop new industries themselves.

Some of the measures that would help to achieve this are proposed below. Clearly there will have to be limitations and controls, both intrinsic and artificial, to ensure that these measures achieve their intended purpose, but these should not be too difficult to devise.

Loans are now available to individuals from Central Mortgage and Housing, from insurance and trust companies, and from banks and loan companies for the purchase of houses, furniture, automobiles and other real articles. Yet all of these material things, including houses, depreciate steadily from the date of purchase (the appreciation of houses is actually appreciation of land).

Benefits Will Accrue

Except amongst the sophisticated, it is not generally known that money can be borrowed for the purchase of corporate equities, assets which generally have great potential for vast appreciation. The federal government, therefore, should undertake an education program to convince Canadians of the great benefits that will accrue to them from buying equities, particularly Canadian equities.

This can be done by starting a "war on non-ownership" campaign and by teaching the public the value of equity ownership and the methods of financing their purchase. The slogan of this program could well be "Every Canadian a Capitalist."

Concurrent with this, the government could devise new ways of financing the purchase of equities, particularly by small investors. One of the ways would be to convert the Canada Development Corp. into an agency to loan money to Canadians, resident in Canada, for the purchase of "approved" Canadian equities. (The Polymer Corp. could be purchased by Canadians using CDC loans and their stock as collateral. The government could be its own underwriter and could support the stock price as long as required, just as it now supports the price of Canada Savings Bonds).

If the great mass of Canadians can be persuaded and assisted to buy equities, only the first objective will have been achieved. They must then be encouraged to hold their equities. Several changes in our tax laws would help to achieve this. Amongst these are:

- The complete exemption from personal income tax of dividends (up to say, \$10,000 per year) received from tax-paying Canadian corporations by Canadians resident in Canada.
- The complete exemption from inheritance taxes of Canadian common stocks owned by Canadians resident in Canada.

End the 'Bingo Game'

(c) The introduction of a reducing capital gains tax, i.e. one that would heavily tax capital gains made during a very short period but would not tax capital gains after a longer period, say five years. A capital loss credit would be a concomitant of such a capital gains tax. This will promote investment in Canada and discourage the pre-occupation of many Canadians with and their participation in the continuous and socially respectable, but economically and morally indefensible "Buy St. Bingo Game."

In order to make Canadian equities available to Canadians in ever increasing amounts, the foreign owners of the major share of the Canadian economy will have to be encouraged to sell their holdings. This can be done by:

- Offering fair prices.
- Making it financially attractive to the foreign owners to convert some of their equities into debt.
- Eliminating the dividend withholding tax from all Canadian companies that are more than 50 per cent Canadian owned.
- Coercive persuasion, such as higher corporate and withholding taxes, etc., if all else fails.

Concurrent with the re-purchase of foreign-owned Canadian industry, or perhaps even before, Canadians must be encouraged to establish Canadian-owned or controlled manufacturing concerns. This, of course, will not be effectively done as long as present inheritance taxes remain as they are and without some real financial assistance during a company's formative years.

Our suggestion regarding the inheritance tax change has already been made. The financial assistance that could be given to new and existing Canadian-controlled (more than 50 per cent Canadian-owned) manufacturing concerns could take the form of:

- Direct financial assistance for the purchase of Canadian built capital equipment and the elimination of duty from foreign-made capital equipment.
- Complete exemption from corporate income tax for the first five years of operation.
- A corporate income tax at the rate of 100 per cent less

New Zealand Tries Out Weekend Jail Sentences

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA—Jail sentences worked off on weekends are being tried out for youthful male first offenders in New Zealand, says Senator Muriel Ferguson, who recently toured penal institutions there and in Japan.

The Liberal senator from New Brunswick is a director of the Elizabeth Fry Society here and one of nine senators on a joint committee of Parliament studying Canadian penitentiaries.

The weekend sentences can be served in any of three "periodic detention centres" for youths 15 to 20 in New Zealand. Set up in 1963, the homes serve young men who

had had no previous convictions.

The idea is to keep them busy with lessons and small jobs around the community from Friday afternoon to Monday morning—"the time when they are likely to be idle and get into trouble, often because they have no idea of how to use their leisure time."

There are from 10 to 20 youths at each centre. They eat their meals with the home director in a "family atmosphere. Some of them say they have never eaten at a table before. They have always just had something to eat handed to them."

(Canadian Press)

the percentage of Canadian ownership, or some similar formula, thereafter. Foreign-controlled industries would continue to be taxed at the current rate of 52 per cent.

Consequently, the national revenue would not be seriously reduced by this measure for some years to come.

If Canadian-controlled industries are going to be successful, they must develop original products with real appeal. Accordingly, Canadian-controlled industries will have to engage in product design and development to a degree that has only been approached in Canada in a very few instances in the past. And in parallel with this, there must also be research to provide for the future (products produce wealth whereas research produces potential wealth—the results of research must be applied to products and/or processes before wealth is produced).

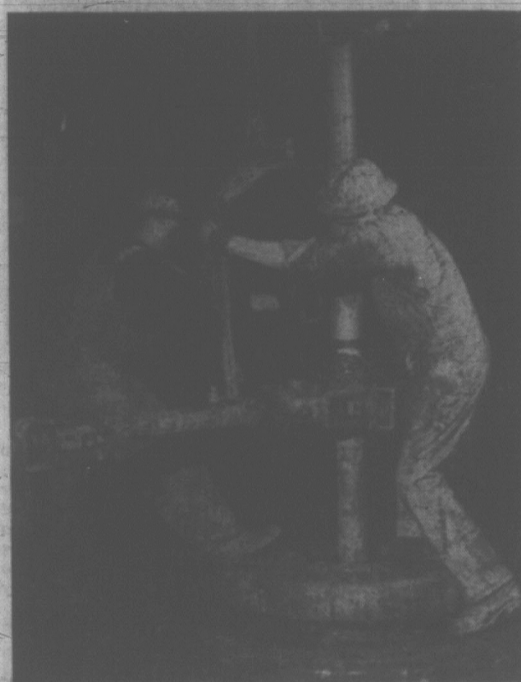
Must Cut Red Tape

Encouragement of this type of activity is already being offered to Canadian industry by the PAIT and other programs. But for these programs to be most effective, the "red tape" associated with them will have to be reduced to a minimum, even at the risk of occasional exploitation by the unscrupulous.

The above are some of the "rule changes" which will help to change "the game of business" in Canada into one which Canadians will have a fighting chance of winning, in the sense of recovering control of their economy. And in addition, it will make Canada an attractive country for the very best type of immigrant—those who can help us win this game. If we do not embark on this effort soon, it may be too late. What then will be our prospects?

It is generally assumed that Canada could become an integral part of the United States merely for the asking. This is being altogether too optimistic. Why would the United States want 20 million Canadians who are so unpatriotic and lacking in the virtues that Americans admire that they have already all but sold their country "down the river?"

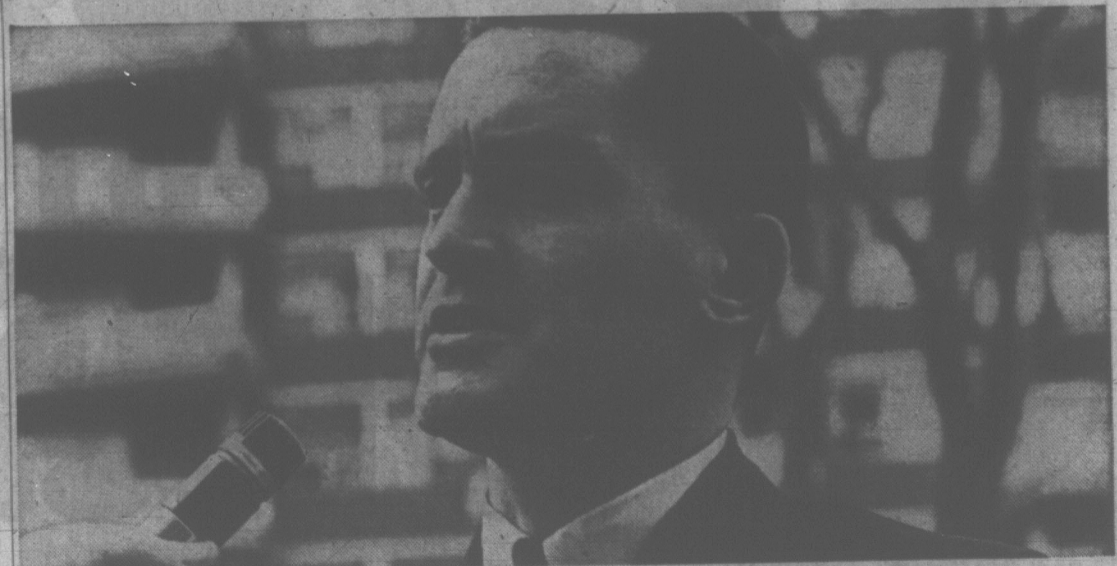
Why would the U.S. want Canada and all of its internal problems when they already have almost complete control of its economy? The realistic answer is that they probably



PROFIT FOR OTHERS

would not. Consequently, it can be said, without too much exaggeration, that Canada has almost succeeded in achieving the condition from which its name was derived: "Kanatna," a collection of "dwelling." And these dwellings now house not the owners, but the laborers of a foreign-owned economy, living in the security of servitude.

What is the alternative? It is one worth working for—a proud and independent country that could be one of the richest and most influential in the world. This is still possible if we make the decision soon, but it is a decision that will have to be followed with a great deal of toil, sweat and perhaps even tears if we are to succeed. And the wonderful thing about it is that unlike the national growth decisions of many other countries, it will not result in the shedding of one drop of blood. What an opportunity we have!



What's your stand on accumulating money?

Mr. Durand: I'm all for it! But I haven't had much luck so far.

Interviewer: Well, The Mutual Life of Canada has the answer for men who wish to succeed financially. It's the Investment Builder.

Mr. Durand: Investment Builder? I thought Mutual Life sold life insurance!

Interviewer: It does. But The Company has always been concerned with helping people to accumulate money.

Mr. Durand: O.K. Let's get back to the Investment Builder. What's in it for me?

Interviewer: All the benefits you'd look for in any sound investment... and more.

Mr. Durand: Such as?

Interviewer: Interest earnings. Complete safety of capital. Good collateral value. Plus a self-completing insurance feature.

Mr. Durand: What's involved in getting into this plan?

Interviewer: The Investment Builder can be purchased in convenient amounts, as little as \$15.00 per month, usually over a 15 year period.

Mr. Durand: Then what?

Interviewer: It's up to you; you can use the money to buy a new home, to travel, to take advantage of a business opportunity—or you can leave the fund to keep on growing at interest.

Mr. Durand: Sounds good!

Interviewer: It is. Why not call your nearest Mutual Life of Canada representative? He has the complete details.

ML 66-58

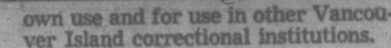
The Mutual Life
OF CANADA
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VICTORIA BRANCH OFFICE: 1205 Broad Street. Phone EV 5-1471

By TERRY IZZARD

The 130 people who live here know only too well the price that has to be paid to step past those bars—FREE-DOM.

Little, if any, light manages to filter through the narrow high-set windows.



Probably the most modern wing of the whole building is that designed to house the pigs which prisoners raise along with cattle and chickens.

Certainly it is, no place for men to stay any length of time. Surely even men who have committed crimes against society have a right to a certain amount of dignity and comfort.

LONDON (AP)—A truck loaded with \$51,000 worth of Scotch whisky was stolen in southern London Monday. A gang of eight men attacked Duncan Rillie, 40, who had parked the truck near a depot to be unloaded, and drove off with the cargo.

Police identified the driver of the vehicle as Stanley D. West Johnson, 1428 Westall.

Room 1423, 409 Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C. Telephone 682-1811.



GM
CANADA

Need Always Urgent For Foster Parents

What does it take to be a foster parent? If you have thought of becoming one, but are worried that you could not do the job, go along to Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

You will meet a lot of other persons who are also thinking of becoming a foster parent. And you will hear from some persons who are doing the job. The meeting, organized by the Family and Children's Service is intended to show "what foster parents are all about."

Foster parents are urgently needed for children aged anywhere from one month to 16 years. Government grants pay full cost of upkeep for foster children.



THERE'S AN AIR OF LIBERTY about Brannen Lake School as shown by these youths relaxing on the grass outside the main school building. Relatives visiting the boys are allowed to take them

(This is the second of two articles about Brannen Lake School for delinquent boys.)

By DESMOND BILL

Brannen Lake School is a custodial institution but it is impossible to get the officials who run it to admit it.

F. G. Hassard, who is retiring as superintendent, becomes very defensive when tackled on this point. He claims the school helps a boy "to develop self-control."

Pressed to explain how this

is done, John Noble, who is succeeding Mr. Hassard, says, "The most important factor is group living. These boys are part of a community and they mix with people who attempt to rehabilitate them and help them."

Walt Shogan, assistant superintendent, says that although there are only three social workers at the school "everybody on staff is a counsellor."

He claims the staff is "the

Answer Lies in Community, Experts Agree

'Why Wash Our Hands of Delinquents?'

best you can get," although some are "right off the street without any professional training." Mr. Shogan says, these often "turn out to be the best."

But Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the Mental Health Centre and consultant psychiatrist at the school, says Brannen Lake School has a "purely custodial function."

Other persons who visited the school last week describe it as a "slopshop." They also say that the need for the school is an indication of how Victoria has failed to develop community resources to handle juvenile delinquency.

Even Mr. Hassard agrees that another institution such as Brannen Lake School should not be built until community resources are first developed to the fullest extent.

same way that social work is now a recognized occupation. But at present the development is hindered because there are not enough persons with the dedication and ability to be a foster parent.

There will always be a place for institutions such as Brannen Lake School although the probable likelihood is that they will become more rehabilitative than custodial.

Dr. Gregory thinks the school would make a good therapeutic work camp. Boys work now at various tasks, including tree planting, but, says Dr. Gregory, "they do it to fill in time rather than for its therapeutic effect."

The development of small group homes as treatment centres, and other community

facilities, will pay off in controlling delinquency, say the experts.

And they will pay off financially. It costs about \$100 a month to keep a youth in a foster group home but it costs about \$250 to keep him for a month at Brannen Lake School.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you! Just sprinkle a little PASTESTH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTESTH at drug counters everywhere. Adv.



Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-5323; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9.
Closed Mondays.

Arson Bid Suspected In Duncan School Fire

ISLAND DIGEST

Freight Hike Faces Fight By Farmers

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island dairy farmers are moving to combat a proposed freight rate increase to Victoria.

Farmer Edgar Smith of Comox has been named chairman of a committee which will meet with members of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission to protest.

Producers have received a notice from the dairies stating the increase starts today.

"We feel freight rates shouldn't be increased without the farmers getting a hearing first," said Herb Wheat of Wellington, a member of the farmers committee.

The rate increase in the mid-Island area is expected to be about eight cents a hundred-weight and a 15-cent increase in the Erington-Coombs area near Parksville.

CANADA REACHES FAR

Middle Island, Ont., Canada's most southerly point, is on the same latitude as Madrid.

By DON DINGWALL
DUNCAN—Fire department officials are investigating possible arson attempt at Cowichan Senior Secondary School Saturday night.

Burned was a polyethylene film laid as a ground seal in the school basement. Pat Clackson, chief of the South End volunteer fire department, said: "It is impossible to set the polyethylene alight by dropping a cigarette."

40 PER CENT GONE

When the fire department was called to the school about 8:15 p.m., some 40 per cent of the ground seal under the auditorium was burned.

Chief Clackson said there was no real danger to the school as the polyethylene is slow burning. And the crawl space under the school has cement walls and footings.

However, there was one possible route for the fire to reach the main building through an opening between the main crawl space and a storage room.

RAPS DELAY

Chief Clackson was critical of the delay in calling out his department.

"Apparently a member of the school board maintenance staff smelled a peculiar odor about 6 p.m. when preparing the auditorium for a stage production," he said.

"He investigated but could not find the source of the smell."

"About 7:20 p.m. a second maintenance man helped in a second search as the smell persisted and there was smoke in the auditorium."

When the fire was traced beneath the stage the 200

members of the audience gathered to watch Duncan Drama Club's production. On Monday Next were evacuated. Club member Gerry Smith said: "I didn't realize we had such a hot play."

Chief Clackson stated when the polyethylene ground seal was laid the school authorities were told to keep the crawl space vents secure.

VENTS OPEN

The chief said a number of these vents were open Saturday. The ground seal was put in to counteract dry rot.

Chief Clackson said: "I'm quite concerned about the hour and three-quarters delay in calling the fire department."

A report of the fire and circumstances will be made to the Cowichan School Board's regular meeting tonight.

New Try to Get United Appeal

PORT ALBERNI—A second meeting to explore the possibility of a United Appeal in the Alberni Valley will be held Wednesday night in the Education Centre.

A representative of the Alberni and District Labour Council, which last week opposed publicly the idea of united appeals, has been invited to the meeting along with service clubs, church and youth representatives and civic officials.

WOMAN 'FAIR' AFTER CRASH INTO BANK

A Sidney woman is in fair condition at Rest Haven Hospital with injuries received when her car crashed into an embankment on Lands End Road in North Saanich Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gloria Johns, 44, of 10655 Blue Heron Road, was the only occupant of her late model car when it went out of control and slammed into the bank about one mile west of the Patricia Bay Highway. The car travelled almost 160 feet along the side of the bank before coming to rest in the ditch.

Sidney RCMP said the car was virtually a write-off. Miss Johns suffered bruises, cuts to her head and possible internal injuries.

'No Power To Act Out of Blue'

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton today denied the municipal council will put a separate North End recreation bylaw to council Wednesday.

He said: "Council has no power to do this out of the blue."

The reeve said council action Wednesday will depend on the recommendation out of the Tuesday night meeting of North Cowichan's Recreation Commission.

Coun. Gerry Smith, Chemainus, said at the April 6 meeting of council he would wait a month for the south end of the municipality and City of Duncan to come up with a joint recreation scheme.

GO AHEAD

Mr. Smith said at the end of a month he would bring in a resolution to council asking for the north end to go ahead on a separate vote for an ice arena at Fuller's Lake, Chemainus.

His stand will likely be supported by delegates from Chemainus and Crofton.

The whole municipality turned down a \$700,000 recreation bylaw which stipulated an ice arena at Fuller's Lake, and a sports centre "near Duncan."

Sub-committees of the municipal and Duncan commissions are working on surveys to find out the recreation needs of their area.

SIXTH FLOOR APPROVED FOR NANAIMO HOSPITAL

NANAIMO—The provincial government has approved completion of the sixth floor of Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

The floor was left unfinished when the hospital was opened three years ago.

The floor will facilitate the use of 36 extra medical-surgical beds.

At present the hospital capacity is 188 beds.

EMERGENCY

An emergency situation developed recently when all the beds were in use and several patients were left on stretchers in the hallways.

Hospital administrator Gordon Frith said if more beds were not made available he would

have to institute a minor disaster program of arbitrarily discharging patients.

The emergency situation lessened later in the week, but there are still no available beds.

A hospital official said today tenders will be called as soon as possible to complete the floor.

OPENING SPECIALS BEDDING PLANTS

Snap, red, pink, yellow, 18" mixed, 24" mixed, 6" mixed; Petunias, coral, pink, red, mixed, blue, white; Dwarf Phlox; Livingston Daisy; Nemesis; Dwarf Dahlias; Carnations; Dwarf Lobelia; Pink Alyssum; White Alyssum; Verbena; Dwarf Lobelia; Trailing Lobelia; Giant Snapdragons.

PERENNIALS

Brompton Stocks; Perennial Carnations; Double Pyramids; Rock Dianthus; Double Shasta Daisy; Columbine; Red Geum.

39¢ Dozen 4 Dozen \$1.49

Geraniums, doz. \$2.40

Marguerites, ea., 15¢

Pansies, 1/2 doz., 39¢

Double Petunias, doz., 49¢

NEW VARIETIES THIS YEAR!

F1 Hybrid Marigolds,

Orange, Gold, Yellow,

F1 Hybrid Snap.

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P.P.S. Isn't it time you put your money to work for you at

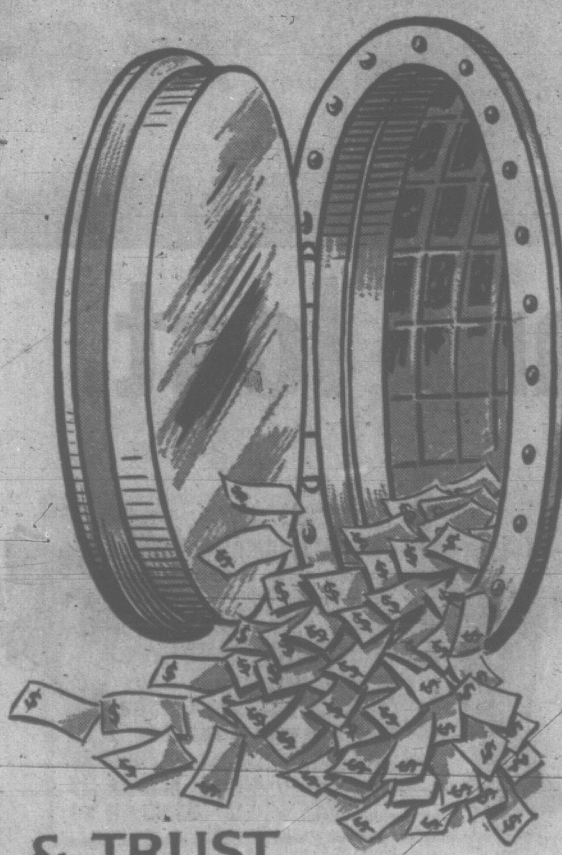
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AS U.S. SOLDIERS bathe in background, a Vietnamese woman washes their fatigue uniforms at water's edge near Song Be in the foothills of the central highlands about 60 miles north of Saigon. The soldiers are from the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Earth in the area has a high red clay content that turns the olive green fatigues to a rusty color. (AP Wirephoto).

Mexico Arrests 8 As Conspirators

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Eight persons, including three Argentinians, were indicted today for conspiracy to establish a Communist regime in Mexico.

Mexico's attorney general charged that the eight tried to infiltrate the student strike at the National University and use it as a base for the eventual overthrow of the government.

The eight were arrested by agents of the federal security office during riots at the university where students forced the rector to resign.

The students have denied their strike was Communist-led, saying it was only a manifestation of student desire for more rights in the governing of the autonomous university.

The government claimed the

eight were members of the Trotskyite Workers party and that the party is dedicated to overthrowing the government.

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S. VIET LAND OF CHAOS

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

SAIGON (AP) — "There is no Viet Nam south of the 17th parallel," said the highly placed Western diplomat. "There is only chaos, despair and unending struggle."

The diplomat's grim appraisal of the situation in South Viet Nam clashed with the official United States line but coincided with the views of many other diplomats and observers.

"South Viet Nam today is not a country," he said. "It is a group of feuding religious groups, of defiant warlords, of generals refusing to obey the orders of Saigon, of entire areas under Communist control, of political parties and groupings none of which can exercise a determining influence."

"Only the presence of Americans hold it together."

"The United States must remain here. How and for how long, I don't know. But its departure from here would mean an immediate disaster."

SEE HOPE IN VOTE

U.S. planners are hopeful that South Viet Nam can be forged politically in elections promised this summer. Most other diplomats and observers believe that elections are not possible in this

nation at war—and that a valid vote could not result.

The country has more than 70 political parties, none of them large enough to take a determined lead.

The Buddhists, often described as one of the strongest political forces, are divided into three main quarrelling factions.

The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects also demand influence, but they are limited to two small regions of the country without impact on the rest. A simmering revolt of the Montagnard tribesmen openly defies the central government.

PORT IS BUSY

The Swedish port of Goteborg handled 52,908 ships carrying 11,250,000 tons of cargo in 1965.

ALUMINUM

- Storm Screen Doors
- Storm Windows
- Conversion Windows
- Window Screens
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The Roman Catholics, about 15 per cent of South Viet Nam's 15,000,000 people, are ready to defend their rights.

Foreign observers believe that the influence of the Saigon military regime extends little beyond the capital. Even in Saigon's Chinese suburb of Cholon, grenades are reported made for terrorism.

Mortar shells have been lobbed into the crowded Tan Son Nhut air base just outside Saigon from villages controlled by the Viet Cong.

On the outskirts of the capital, from which the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam is directed, guerrilla roadblocks freely check cars and buses.

Impaired Driver

Fined in central court for impaired driving.

David Freemantle, Ueluelet, impaired driving in Colwood April 16, fined \$400, licence suspended four months except for business.

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SAFEWAY
Mon. and Tues. SPECIALS

Loin Pork Chops
Cut from Fresh Grain-Fed Porkers—Government Inspected. Centre Cuts, lb. **79c**

Country Style Spareribs
Government Inspected—From Fresh Grain-Fed Porkers. Rib End, lb. **69c**

Orange Drink
Lucerne—Serve chilled. 1/2-gallon carton **29c**

French Fries
Valley Farms, Frozen—9-oz. pkg. **4 for 49c**

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Piedmont—For tastier salads and sandwiches. 32-oz. jar **55c**

Catelli Macaroni
Or Spaghetti—Easy to prepare. Your choice 2-lb. pkg. **39c**

Cheddar Cheese
Safeway Medium—Favorite of all. Random Cuts, lb. **73c**

Skim Milk
Lucerne Instant, Powdered 3-lb. pkg. **89c**

Local **Cauliflower**
Jumbo Size! **33c**
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SAFEWAY
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We raced our six horses against six others—

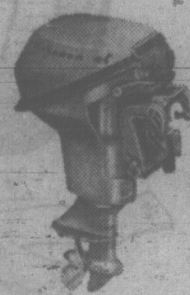


and lost.

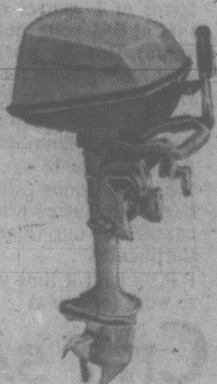


We took on a six-horse racing team to prove a point: the Johnson 6 is an astoundingly peppy motor. This makes it handy for fishermen. They don't spend all day getting out to the big ones. Because it's a considerable motor you can cruise 11 hours on one tank of gas. Like all Johnsons, the 6 is quiet, so fish won't know where your boat is until they're inside it.

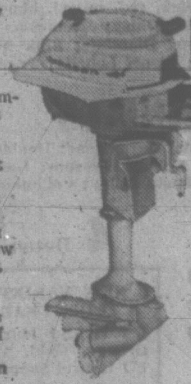
As for the race, we placed a close second. But Tom Dorchester was driving the chuckwagon. His champion-style rig speeds along at 35 miles an hour. And his horses weren't swimming.



The Johnson 9 1/2 could easily be called the best fishing motor ever made. It idles so slowly you can almost count the propeller revolutions. Because it's a low profile engine, you can cast over it sitting down. It's so well-balanced that moving it from your car to your boat is no trouble. And portaging it is a pleasure. Storing is easier, too. Nothing sticks out from the sides, and the steering handle folds neatly out of the way.



If you think versatility must be expensive, you've never priced a Johnson 5. It powers anything from a small fishing skiff to a medium-sized sailboat. The 5 is compact, weighs just 43 pounds, and has a flat starboard side that makes storing a snap. The operating controls are positioned for one-hand operation, so you can turn, speed up, slow down, or stop, without putting down your trolling rod. Engine improvements, such as the positive locating of the pinion gear, make the 5 even quieter than ever before.



The Johnson 2 offers a choice of two different models: Angle-Matic and High-Thrust Drive. Both are twin-cylinder motors—very smooth running. Both weigh just 35 pounds. Both will cruise up to 17 hours on a 5-gallon tank of gas. The gearcase of the Angle-Matic is designed to slide over rocks and sandbars and cut through heavy weeds. What fisherman could ask for more? The High-Thrust model is geared to swing a low-pitch propeller for greater thrust than you'd ever expect from a motor of its size.

Planning a boating vacation? See your Johnson dealer for FREE CRUISE-GUIDE information.

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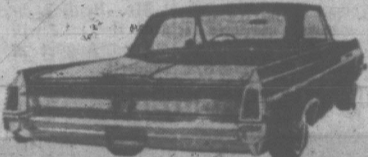
59 Buick Le Sabre Sedan — Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Brown. Reg. \$1,495. **\$1195** TRADE NOW



63 Buick Le Sabre Sedan—Radio, automatic, power steering, brakes. Green. One owner. **\$2695** Reg. \$3,100. TRADE NOW



63 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, tilt steering wheel. Beige. One owner. Reg. \$3,895. **\$3295** TRADE NOW



63 Buick Wildcat 2-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Bucket seats. Brown. One owner. Reg. \$3,895. **\$3295** TRADE NOW



65 Buick Wildcat 2-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Blue. One owner. Reg. \$4,295. **\$3895** TRADE NOW



65 Buick Electra 235—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes and windows. Turquoise. One owner. Reg. \$5,695. **\$4995** TRADE NOW

COMPACTS

Economical and Powerful



65 Buick Special—V-6 sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes. White. One owner. **\$2695** Reg. \$2,995. TRADE NOW



64 Buick Special—V-6 2-door, Automatic, radio, Blue. One owner. Reg. \$2,795. **\$2495** TRADE NOW



65 Beaumont Sedan—Automatic. Beige. Executive car. Reg. \$2,995. **\$2695** TRADE NOW



63 Canadian Sedan—Blue. Reg. \$1,795. **\$1595** TRADE NOW

SMALL CARS — TOP BUYS

60 VAUXHALL De Luxe Sedan, blue	\$895
59 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan, green	\$695
64 VAUXHALL Viva Sedan, blue	\$1195
61 MORRIS Oxford Sedan, grey	\$895
62 ENVOY Sedan, green	\$1095
64 AUSTIN 1100 Sedan, blue	\$1395
65 AUSTIN 1100 Sedan, blue	\$1595
62 PEUGEOT De Luxe Sedan, blue	\$1495
62 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor, blue	\$1195
64 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor, blue	\$1495
60 HILLMAN Convertible, blue	\$895
60 VAUXHALL Cresta Sedan	\$895
63 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan, grey	\$1295

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC



65 Pontiac Parisienne 4-Door Hardtop—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Soft trim roof. Turquoise. Reg. \$3,895. **\$3495** TRADE NOW



65 Pontiac Parisienne 2-Door hardtop with V-8 automatic, radio. White. Reg. \$3,495. **\$3295** TRADE NOW



64 Pontiac Laurentian—Sedan, automatic, radio. White. Reg. \$2,495. **\$2295** TRADE NOW



64 Pontiac Laurentian—2-Door. Blue. Reg. \$2,395. **\$2195** TRADE NOW



62 Pontiac Parisienne Convertible—V-8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Blue. Reg. \$2,695. **\$2395** TRADE NOW



60 Pontiac 2-Door—Radio. Red. Reg. \$1,495. **\$1195** TRADE NOW



59 Pontiac 2-Door—V-8. Red. Reg. \$1,295. **\$1050** TRADE NOW



59 Pontiac Sedan—Reg. \$1,195. **\$995** TRADE NOW

More and More "GOODWILL" Cars



61 Thunderbird Hardtop—Complete T-Bird appointments. Blue. Reg. \$3,595. **\$3195** TRADE NOW



64 Mercury "Parklane" Sedan — Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Clean car. **\$2895** Reg. \$3,395. TRADE NOW

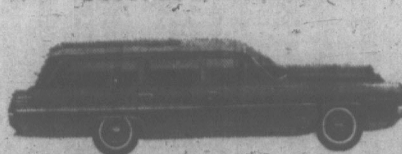


61 Dodge V-8 Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering and power brakes. Beige. Reg. \$1,895. **\$1295** TRADE NOW



63 Olds Super 88 Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Blue. Reg. \$3,295. **\$2695** TRADE NOW

STATION WAGONS



64 Pontiac Laurentian V-8 Station Wagon—3-Passenger, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Maroon. One owner. Reg. \$3,695. **\$3295** TRADE NOW



64 Studebaker V-8 4-Door Station Wagon—Automatic. Brown. One owner. 10,000 miles. **\$2195** Reg. \$2,595. TRADE NOW



62 Rambler 4-Door Station Wagon—One owner. Green. Reg. \$1,695. **\$1395** TRADE NOW



63 Falcon Station Wagon—Automatic, radio. White. Reg. \$2,295. **\$1995** TRADE NOW



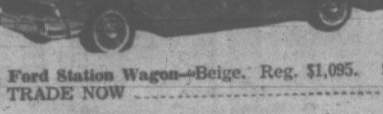
61 Chev Station Wagon—Blue. Reg. \$1,795. **\$1595** TRADE NOW



62 Chev Station Wagon—Beige. Reg. \$1,895. **\$1695** TRADE NOW



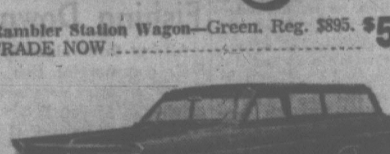
59 Ford Station Wagon—Beige. Reg. \$1,095. **\$895** TRADE NOW



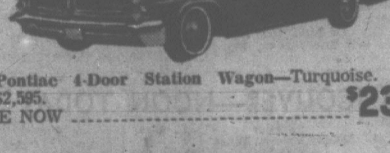
56 Rambler Station Wagon—Green. Reg. \$995. **\$595** TRADE NOW



63 Pontiac 4-Door Station Wagon—Turquoise. Reg. \$2,595. **\$2395** TRADE NOW

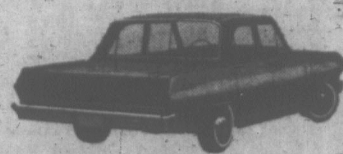


65 Vauxhall Station Wagon—Reg. \$2,495. **\$2195** TRADE NOW



64 Volkswagen De Luxe—Blue. Like new. **\$1495**

MORE "GOODWILL" CARS



62 Chevy II Sedan—Yellow. Reg. \$1,495. **\$1295** TRADE NOW



63 Corvair Coupe—Blue. Reg. \$1,795. **\$1595** TRADE NOW



65 Corvair Sedan—Automatic, radio. One owner. Reg. \$3,295. **\$2595** TRADE NOW



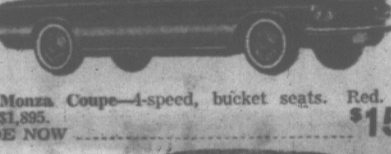
62 Valiant Sedan—Automatic, radio. White. Reg. \$1,895. **\$1695** TRADE NOW



66 Rambler Sedan 550—Automatic, radio. One owner. 3,000 miles. Reg. \$3,595. **\$2895** TRADE NOW



62 Monza Coupe—4-speed, bucket seats. Red. Reg. \$1,895. **\$1595** TRADE NOW



63 Studebaker Lark Sedan — Automatic, one owner. Radio. Brown. Reg. \$1,695. **\$1295** TRADE NOW



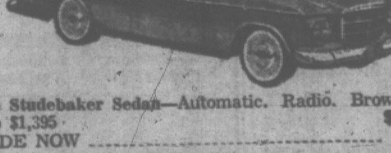
60 Vauxhall Cresta Sedan—Green. Reg. \$1,095. **\$895** TRADE NOW



62 Studebaker Sedan—Automatic, Radio. Brown. Reg. \$1,395. **\$995** TRADE NOW



65 Ford Hardtop—V-8, automatic, radio. Reg. \$2,995. **\$2695** TRADE NOW



66 Volkswagen De Luxe—Radio, Only. 3,000 miles. **\$1795**

DRIVE-AWAY SPECIALS

57 METEOR Sedan, red	\$350
57 BUICK Special Sedan, brown	\$495
57 DODGE Tudor, beige	\$350
57 DODGE Royal Sedan, turquoise	\$550
55 STUDEBAKER Lober Coupe, black	\$395
55 CONSUL Sedan, black	\$350
55 ANGLIA Sedan, blue	\$395
59 HILLMAN, Sedan, grey	\$395

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Monday's trading in Toronto's stock market. Includes 1000 stocks and 1000 bonds. Includes 1000 stocks and 1000 bonds. Includes 1000 stocks and 1000 bonds.

MINES

A-B

Stocks

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

were mixed in moderate trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. There was some export interest.

Barley prices were firm to slightly higher, stimulated by reports of a 20,000-ton sale to Israel. Oats prices were steady in light domestic trade.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain

quotes (basis Lakehead):

Oats:

May 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

July 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

Oct 87 3/4 86 1/2 87 3/4

Dec 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2

Barley:

May 131 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2

July 130 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2

Oct 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2

Dec 126 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2

Flax:

May 295 293 1/2 295 1/2

July 299 1/2 297 1/2 299 1/2

Oct 304 1/2 302 1/2 304 1/2

Dec 301 1/2 300 1/2 301 1/2

Rye:

May 125 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2

July 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2

Oct 132 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2

Dec 132 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2

Rapeseed:

May 278 1/2 276 1/2 278 1/2

July 280 1/2 278 1/2 280 1/2

Oct 270 1/2 268 1/2 270 1/2

Nov 270 1/2 268 1/2 270 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) - The grain

futures market ranged from

strong to weak in the early

afternoon, today after a flurry

of buying and broadened

advances in wheat and pulled

crop soybeans out of moderate

gains.

OILS

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Bank Prices Improve

Banks paced the continued

increase in industrial

prices in heavy Toronto

trading today. Pyramid

soared in mining trade at

Toronto and Vancouver.

AT NEW YORK selective

strength continued in airlines,

steels and coppers but some

profits were taken late this

afternoon in an irregular stock

market. Trading was active.

Volume for the day was es-

timated at 7,000,000 shares com-

pared with 7,240,000 on Friday.

Amerasia ran up 6 points and

Hess Oil was up 3 on word that

Hess's offer to buy 1,245,824

shares of Amerasia had been

accepted.

AT TORONTO the bank index

climbed .96 to 142.06 as Mon-

day gained 1/4 to 61, Nova Scotia

to 70 1/4, Royal 1/4 to 75 1/4 and

Toronto-Dominion 1/4 to 62, Im-

perial-Commerce dipped 1/4 to

63 1/2.

Among other industrials, CPR

was up 1 1/4 to 59 1/2, Moore-Corp.

to 86, and Algoma Steel and

Massey-Ferguson 1/4 each to

63 1/2 and 34. B.C. Telephone

dropped 1/4 to 71 1/2.

Uranium continued to

strengthen with Rio Algom

ahead 1/4 to 24 1/2 and Deplon

to 49.

In other base metal activity,

Pyramid added 1 1/4 to 12 1/2 while

Falconbridge fell 1/2 to 98 1/2,

and Noranda 1/4 to 54 1/2.

Western oils were mixed.

Banft and Sourin Rainbow lost

1/4 each to 17 1/2 and 32 1/2, and

Canadian Superior and Central

Del Rio 1/4 each to 21 1/2 and

11. Dome gained 1/4 to 16 1/2.

AT VANCOUVER, Pyramid

came surging back to add 1/2

point. Shortly before noon its

gain had slid back to 11 1/2 and

the stock was trading at \$12.50.

Brenda Mines added 45 cents

and climbed to \$8.35. Butte

Lake, a high flyer last week,

skidded 33 cents to \$2.19 when

no news was forthcoming from

its Pine Point property. Its

stock had added 1/4 to 47

and 75 1/4 respectively.

AT LONDON, few investors

were inclined to take any de-

cisive moves ahead of Tuesday's

U.K. budget.

The underdone was firm and

some equities were supported.

Gifts were quietly better here

and there.

Dollar stocks improved with

the dollar premium, Canadian

mining shares were better. Al-

gonia added 3 points, Consoli-

dated Mining 3 1/4, Noranda 2 1/4

and Hudson's Bay Off and Gas

1 point. International Nickel and

Canadian Pacific were firm on

continental buying.

jumped 1/4 to 61. Provinciale

and Royal each added 1/4 to 47

and 75 1/4 respectively.

AT LONDON, few investors

were inclined to take any de-

cisive moves ahead of Tuesday's

U.K. budget.

The underdone was firm and

some equities were supported.

Gifts were quietly better here

FOLLOWED BIRDS TO VANCOUVER

Our Stock Exchange Flew Coop

By AB KENT
Business Writer

When the 59-year-old Vancouver stock exchange held its historic first meeting here last week, few if any of its governors knew they were in the source city of B.C. stock exchanges.

A check into musty records shows there were two stock exchanges chartered in Victoria before the turn of the century and a third was given authority to trade shares three years after the Vancouver stock exchange opened.

They were more likely to be referred to as "bucket shops," a term implying derogation in modern market jargon.

All have dropped into limbo as the financial centre of the province shifted from Government Street and Bastion

Square to Howe and Hastings over there in Vancouver.

September 1894 appears to be the first recorded date of interest in stock trading in Victoria.

The Victoria Stock Exchange of British Columbia was gazetted in November 1895 as an incorporated body by R. P. Rithet, E. Crow Baker, E. G. Prior, T. B. Hall and A. C. Flumerfelt, trustees.

Familiar Names

Most of the names are still familiar, three of them as city streets.

Getting a financial house started in those days was not the costly undertaking it is today: the Victoria exchange was authorized to sell \$2,500 worth of shares at \$100 to set up the company.

Using the Board of Trade building, at the time only recently completed, the company was established with the desire to promote the welfare of industries in the province, Mr. Flumerfelt said.

The decision to open was announced March 4, 1896, and a secretary-treasurer, Fred Elworthy, father of H. B. Elworthy, was named secretary-treasurer.

Mining Stocks

The announced objectives then were to place values on general commercial and mining stocks, and the bylaws were based on those of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Directors decided to call shares for trading April 15 but through some mischance the exchange did not open until May 6.

A list of stocks was called that day at 10:30 a.m. and offers and bids were posted at noon daily, by today's methods a tedious process. A "good attendance" of members and brokers was noted opening day.

On July 15, 1899, a new exchange was proposed to open July 17 in the old post office building, premises pre-

viously occupied by the Dominion Savings Bank.

Its proponent was the Vancouver firm of Frank S. Taggart and Co., who named F. H. Blashfield as manager.

This exchange was to have the service of direct telegraph communication with other Canadian, British and U.S. financial centres and would list mining stocks dealt with in New York, Chicago and British Columbia.

Trading was to start at 7 a.m. as the Vancouver exchange does to this day and to start off its public service, quotations from Chicago and New York were carried in the July 16 Victoria newspaper.

Sugar Gone

Highest-priced stock that 1917 was American Sugar at 137. People's Gas was selling at 117 1/2. Union Pacific preferred shares at 76 1/2, and UP common at 43 1/2. By comparison UP was listed at 42 1/2 on Thursday of this week but American Sugar has disappeared from market quotations.

Opinion of trading that day nearly 67 years ago holds a familiar ring to those who follow the market today: "dull."

On Nov. 4, 1910, another new application to open a stock exchange here went before the legislature, resulting in a charter act March 1, 1911, which apparently has never been repealed.

The act incorporating Victoria Stock Exchange followed petition by Francis W. Stevenson—still living and active in brokerage circles—David

M. Rogers, V. A. G. Elliot, N. B. Greasley and Philip Oldham, all of Victoria.

Annual Meet

The exchange was required to hold an annual meeting but in the event that this was not done the corporation was to continue without lapse and the officers continue to act until their successors are appointed by special meeting.

Wording of the act was identical to that which created the Vancouver Stock Exchange, except for the title. This business operated several years, Mr. Stevenson recalls, then was taken over by a Vancouver group of businessmen.

War Ends It

When the First World War disrupted the economy, Victoria Stock Exchange folded and was never heard from again, leaving the field to Vancouver.

It would appear the enabling legislation could be adapted to 1966 if anyone wanted to get Victoria back into active stock trading. But the applicant would have to satisfy the attorney-general to gain consent.

And in today's atmosphere of rapid communication—ultra high speed wire-printer service, telex, electronic computer assistance and the like—Mr. Bonner is not likely to feel duplication of the Vancouver exchange is warranted.

Besides that, the trend today is to bring more stock trading into line under uniform regulation, something a bit easier to do when there are fewer exchanges.

AS STRIKE ENDS

Truck Rate Hike Seen

TORONTO (CP)—The 14-week truckers strike which paralyzed portions of southern Ontario's inter-city transport ended Sunday, but higher trucking rates are forecast and few trucks are expected on the highways today.

A spokesman for the 55 trucking companies that were involved in the strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) said it may be one or two weeks before large companies get their fleets ready to roll.

He added that some firms were calling in the mechanics and maintenance men Sunday night in attempts to have the trucks moving today.

The consensus at a meeting of trucking firm representatives Sunday night was that trucking rates will have to be increased because of the new contracts, the spokesman said.

The strike, involving some 8,500 drivers and maintenance men, officially ended Sunday afternoon when maintenance men voted more than 90 per cent in favor of accepting a new contract.

Drivers and warehousemen had voted Saturday to return to work, but the agreement on the

new contract hinged on whether the maintenance men and mechanics would accept the contract they were offered.

Joe Contarel, chairman of the maintenance workers' bargaining committee, said: "We are requesting all our members to be available for work today, or as required by employers."

A spokesman for the Moto Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, representing the trucking companies, said, "All employees will be called as required but it will take one or two weeks before things are back to normal."

Trucking firm representatives met Sunday night to discuss an early resumption of highway transport.

Marshall Davis, president of Inter-City Truck Lines Ltd., said he expects some trucks on the road today.

The provincial department of labor announced Saturday that Teamsters had voted 4,369 to 885 to accept the trucking company proposals for drivers and warehousemen.

The voting was done by mail from the five Ontario locals—Hamilton, Toronto, London, Windsor and Kingston—after the union had reached a preliminary

Noranda Eyes Own Aluminum

TORONTO (CP)—Noranda Mines Ltd. has decided to go into the primary aluminum business, shareholders were told at the annual meeting.

R. V. Forrester, president, said Noranda's manufacturing subsidiaries are Canada's largest independent users of aluminum.

"Having no primary aluminum production, however, we have long felt our fabricating activities to be highly vulnerable to competition from integrated producers."

"Moreover, copper has always been susceptible to substitution by aluminum and current excesses in the copper market increase this danger."

Mr. Forrester added that the matter has been under discussion for about two years and Noranda now is engaged in negotiations which should be completed "successfully before long."

Talks Progress

TRAIL (CP)—Some progress was reported Friday by bargaining representatives for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) in meetings with conciliation officer R. S. Raguin.

The meetings were the first in a series aiming at agreement on a new working contract.

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ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR—For post-high school technology courses. Requires B.Sc. in electrical engineering and at least three years' industrial experience, some knowledge of electronics preferred. Salary to \$7,500. Competition No. 5501-15. Duties to commence August 2, 1966.

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POWER ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR—To correct correspondence course lessons in power engineering and practical mathematics; to revise existing courses and to instruct day course students. Requires Alberta First Class Engineers Certificate or equivalent from other provinces. Salary to \$7,500. Competition No. 5501-45. Duties to commence August 2, 1966.

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Closing date for all the above competitions May 11, 1966.

TIMETABLING TECHNICIAN—Under supervision prepares both operating and examination timetables for the Institute; maintains timetables up to date. Requires some lettering ability and Grade XII. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Salary \$360-\$455. Competition No. 0006-19. Closes May 6, 1966.

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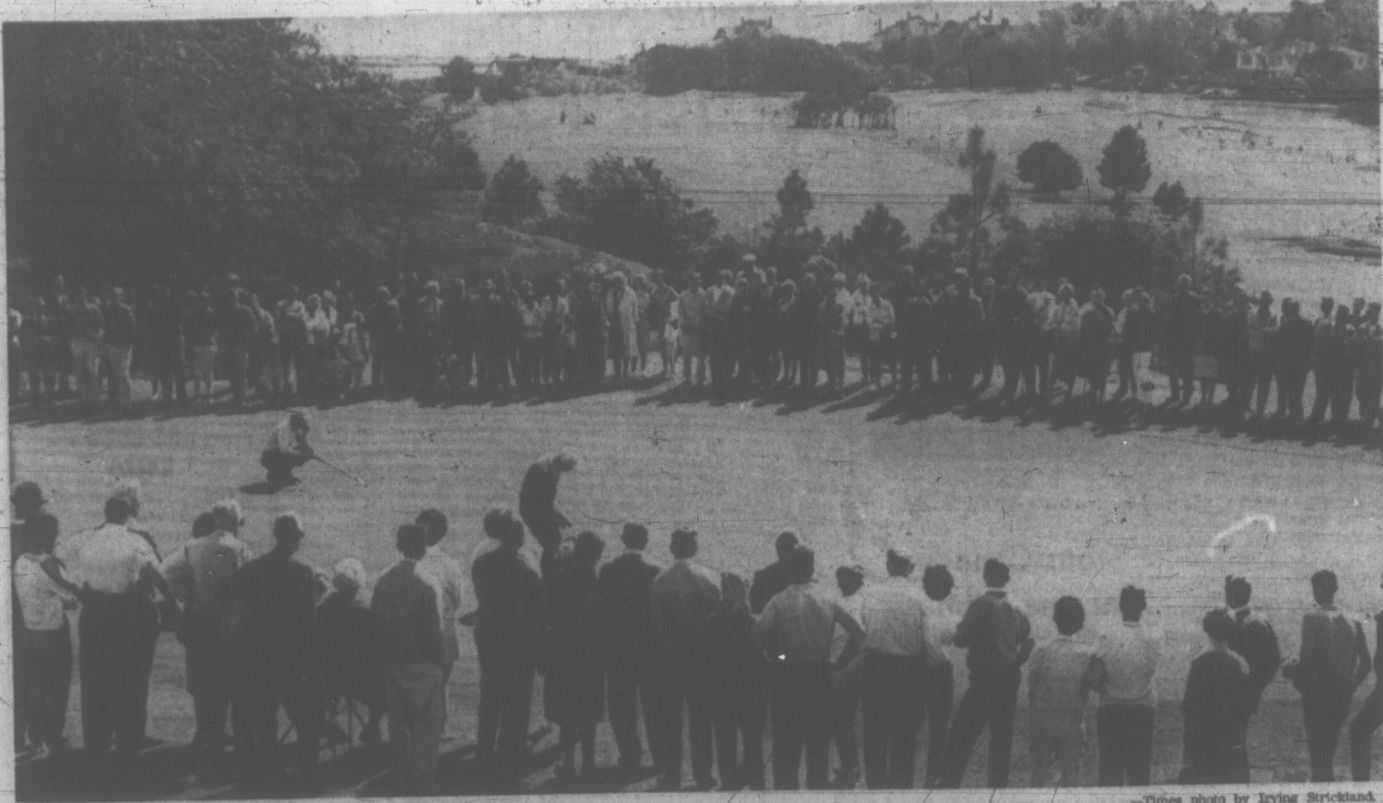
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PAIR OF BIRDIES MARK FINISH OF OPEN FINAL

There were thrills for fans ringing picturesque 13th green at Victoria Golf Club Sunday. Ron MacLeod is shown stroking long putt that nears hole for birdie two to clinch victory in Times

Vancouver Island Open final after Lex Sutcliffe (left) had missed hole-in-one by inches but had to settle for half on hole. It was MacLeod's third triumph in match-play tourney.

Title to MacLeod, Accolades for Lex

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The professional played it as a professional should, so most of the accolades went to the amateur who lost out in the finals of the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships.

Ron MacLeod is the first three-time winner of the Daily Times Trophy.

And Gorge Vale amateur Lex Sutcliffe is a winner despite losing.

MacLeod won, 6 and 5, wrapping up Sunday's scheduled 36-hole playoff on the 31st at Victoria Golf Club. The 35-year-old Jasper Park pro had an approximate medal score of three under par for the 31 holes played.

As the defending champion, MacLeod was expected to stick close to par figures, or better.

The 44-year-old Sutcliffe was the question mark. He had never before played for a

gallery as large as Sunday's. Also, Sutcliffe had to play this one at Oak Bay, MacLeod's second home.

But neither crowd, nor course, nor MacLeod's impressive credentials failed to sway Sutcliffe.

If anything, they might have helped Lex play "the best I could."

TWO OVER

Possessor of a five handicap, Sutcliffe was only two over par for the 31 holes played.

That would have been good enough to win the big prize in some years. But not Sunday.

There is consolation for Sutcliffe that he bowed out like a champion.

Indeed, he lost like nobody has ever lost before.

Sutcliffe eagled the 30th, stopped four inches short of a hole-in-one on the 31st, and discovered a "rimme" birdie wasn't good enough to continue on to the 32nd.

CHIPPED IN

Dormed (seven down with seven to go) starting out on the par-five, 500-yard 30th, Sutcliffe kept the match alive when he chipped in his third shot from about 35 yards out, give or take a stride.

Six down, six to go, Sutcliffe was first on the tee on the 166-yard, par-three 31st. He spanked an iron shot right at the flag. The ball hit about 25 feet short, took a couple of hops, then started rolling directly at the hole.

But the ball, on line all the way, stopped four inches short of the hole.

MacLeod's turn. He plunked his tee shot almost pin high, but about 20 feet to the right of the cup. It seemed, almost surely, that one more hole would have to be played.

HALF ENDS IT

But MacLeod rolled in the 20-foot putt for a half that ended the match.

Victory earned MacLeod \$125, the distinctive Times Open blazer awarded each year to the island champion, and a crack at the mainland's match-play king, MacLeod and Johnny Russell, who captured the Vancouver City title Sunday, will meet in a special B.C. challenge match at Shaughnessy Golf Club in Vancouver next Sunday.

Sunday's championship cards:

Par 364 334 444 333-33
Sutcliffe in 445 234 454-37-39-79
Par in 445 234 454-37-39-79

Par 364 334 444 333-33
Sutcliffe in 445 234 454-37-39-79
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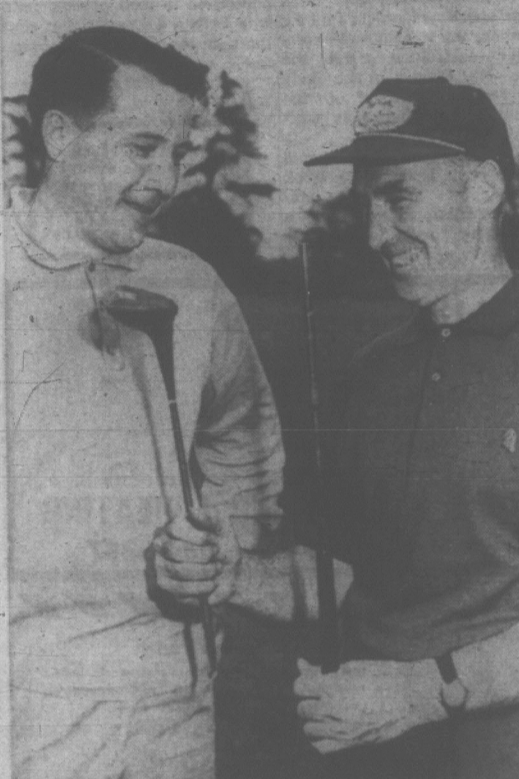
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Sutcliffe in 445 234 454-37-39-79
Par in 445 234 454-37-39-79



PRICE OF VICTORY

Exhibiting cost of victory in handicap final of Times Vancouver Island golf championships Sunday is Reg Clarkson, who snapped shaft of club making recovery shot from rough on first extra hole and went on to defeat Cliff Horwood (left) on second extra hole.

Clarkson Grabs Handicap Title

It cost Reg Clarkson the price of a new three wood, and the 40-year-old Gorge Vale golfer "didn't mind" the exchange in capturing the Vancouver Island handicap match-play championship.

A one-time professional in baseball, football and basketball, Clarkson claimed the Hugh Francis Trophy by defeating Cliff Horwood on the 38th hole at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

Clarkson "gave up" his three wood on the 37th (par-five first) hole.

A sliced tee shot carried Clarkson's ball into the rough, bird by a marker peg. After hitting

the ball out of the rough, Clarkson's wood ticked the peg and snapped in two.

It turned out to be a great recovery shot, apart from the broken wood, and helped Clarkson, to earn a half on the first playoff hole.

Clarkson won it all on the par-three 38th after Horwood's tee shot wound up in a trap and in a difficult lie. It took Horwood three shots to get out of the trap.

Clarkson and Horwood, a southpaw better from Oak Bay, carried on a stirring duel all day.

Clarkson led one up after nine holes, was one down after 18 and all square after 27 and 36 holes.

A six-handicapper, Clarkson had to give Horwood three strokes on each 18-hole round.

The score cards:

Par 364 334 444 333-33
Clarkson in 445 234 454-37-39-79
Par in 445 234 454-37-39-79

Par 364 334 444 333-33
Clarkson in 445 234 454-37-39-79
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Clarkson in 445 234 454-37-39-79
Par in 445 234 454-37-39-79

Wings Face Knotted Final Sans Crozier —But at Montreal

By BOB TRIMBEE

DETROIT (CP)—No matter how you look at the current best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup, you run into questions.

Among them:

Will the loss of netminder Roger Crozier end the hopes of the Red Wings?

Can either club win at home?

Ralph Backstrom took just five seconds to turn from a goal into a hero when he scored Canadiens' winning goal 13½ minutes into the final period and gave his team a 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon before 15,154 fans.

Captain Jean Beliveau scored the other Montreal goal and Norm Ullman replied for Detroit.

The result brought the Canadiens level in games with Detroit for the first time in the series. Each club now has won twice away from home. The fifth game is scheduled for 5 p.m. PDT Tuesday in Montreal with the sixth here Thursday at the same time. If a seventh game is needed, it will be in Montreal Saturday night.

The victory re-established the Canadiens as favorites to capture their second consecutive Stanley Cup, their 12th overall and seventh in 11 years under coach Toe Blake.

The Wings, striving to become only the second club to finish fourth in the regular season and win the playoff title, have not won a Cup in 11 years. Crozier was forced out of the game early in the first period when he twisted his left knee and sprained his left ankle stopping Montreal's Bobby Rousseau on a close-in play.

Both Montreal goals were against Hank Bassen, who last saw action March 31 against New York Rangers. He hadn't been in a playoff game since the 1961 semi-finals.



ROGER CROZIER

... loss would be felt



RALPH BACKSTROM

... from goat to hero

Ralph Was 'Getting Into Trouble'

Backstrom saw service for the Canadiens just twice in the game prior to being sent out for the play that brought Montreal the winning goal. The second time out he let Ullman shake loose and it cost the Habs a goal.

Blake said Backstrom, 28, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., was "getting into trouble" early in the game and "I just decided to sit him out for a while."

Montreal generally went with two lines and for part of the final period Blake inserted Rousseau in Backstrom's normal spot between Jim Roberts and Dick Duff.

"By the time I threw him back in, Rousseau had been out there for a while and was getting tired..."

In five seconds Backstrom was a hero as he finished a three-way play with Roberts and Duff, turning the puck into the Detroit goal from just outside the crease.

CALLS IT FLUKE

Detroit coach Sid Abel looked upon the goal as a fluke.

"Roberts was trying to throw the puck to Duff in the slot and Floyd Smith got a stick on it and deflected it to Backstrom. It wasn't the way they were playing it."

"The series isn't over. Neither club has been run out of the house yet. And one goal isn't going to make us feel that we can't win it all."

Blake wasn't satisfied with his club's scoring.

"I thought we had more good chances today than any of the previous games. We couldn't finish."

Abel said Crozier would undergo a medical checkup today, prior to the Wings' departure for Montreal by air scheduled for 1 p.m. EST. After the checkup he'll decide if Crozier is fit for additional action.

A defensive lapse by Rousseau and Backstrom led to the opening goal after Montreal, aided by three Detroit penalties, dominated the opening period.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Paul Henderson intercepted a clearing pass and passed to Claude Goggin who relayed it to Ullman, unguarded directly in front of the Canadiens' goal.

It was his fourth goal of the playoffs, the second consecutive time he opened the scoring and his 13th point in 10 games, to give him the points lead in the playoffs.

Beliveau tied the score while Gordie Howe served a penalty. Duff relayed the puck from a corner to J. C. Tremblay from the blueline and Beliveau got

the puck into the net.

The injury, suffered in a first base collision with the Canadiens' George Kerk, forced Mays home early last Tuesday and Wednesday and kept him out of the line-up Thursday. Contributing to his ills was a bruised right hand which caused him to throw his bat a couple of times.

The result has been a drastic reduction in his hitting output. When he hit his 511th homer

his stick on the shot to deflect it into the top corner.

It was also Beliveau's fourth playoff goal and it gave him a career record of 116 playoff points, third in the all-time Stanley Cup list.

Howe has 154 in 148 playoff games, including 65 goals. Maurice Richard, retired Montreal great, scored 126 points, including a record 82 goals, in 133 playoff contests.

Bassen stopped Beliveau on a breakaway a minute before Roberts and Duff set up Backstrom for the winner.

ANOTHER ONE-HITTER!

'Sudden Sam' Sensational

By Associated Press

They're calling him Sudden Sam McDowell, but Sensational Sam would seem to be more appropriate for a pitcher who has collected as many hits in one game as he's given up in two.

McDowell, Cleveland Indians' ace lefthander, collected two hits Sunday and his second straight American League one-hitter, allowing only a double by Don Buford in the second inning as he pitched the Indians to a 1-0 victory over Chicago White Sox.

McDowell also lived up to his Sudden label, applied because of his blazing speed, by striking out 10 and bringing his major-league-leading total to 49. The league-leading total to 49. The undefeated southpaw came the first American League pitcher to win four games and lowered his earned run average to a sparkling 1.54.

The victory was the 11th in 12 games this season for the Indians, who started off by winning their first 10 games. The 10-game winning streak was matched Sunday by Baltimore Orioles, who lifted their record to 12-1 by defeating Detroit Tigers 4-1.

ALL SPLIT

The other teams played doubleheaders and all split.

Minnesota Twins lost to Washington Senators 5-3, and won 3-1. California Angels whipped Boston Red Sox 6-1 before losing 9-1, and Kansas City Athletics blanked New York Yankees 1-0 before losing 10-4.

In the National League, Willie Mays added to his recent problems Sunday by suffering a bruised left knee in San Francisco Giants' 2-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

The injury, suffered in a first base collision with the Cardinals' George Kerk, forced Mays home early last Tuesday and Wednesday and kept him out of the line-up Thursday. Contributing to his ills was a bruised right hand which caused him to throw his bat a couple of times.

The result has been a drastic reduction in his hitting output. When he hit his 511th homer

and tied Mel Ott's National League career record last Sunday, it gave Mays six homers in the Giants' first 12 games. But in the next six games, Mays not only failed to break the record, he also has seen his batting average drop 62 points from .348 to .286.

Mays, who will be 35 this Friday, took a day off today as the Giants played an exhibition game. He expected to return to the line-up Tuesday.

In other National League games Pittsburgh Pirates walloped New York Mets 8-0, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Cincinnati Reds 3-0, Houston Astros whipped Atlanta Braves 7-1 and Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

(Score on Page 14)

HOCKEY TRAIL

SUNDAY

ALLAN CUP: 2. Sherbrooke 4, 1. (Sherbrooke wins best-of-seven Eastern final 4-2).

MEMORIAL CUP: Edmonton 5, Estevan 3. (Edmonton wins best-of-seven Western final 4-2).

SATURDAY WESTERN LEAGUE: Portland 3, Victoria 6. (First game of best-of-seven final.)

ALLAN CUP: Selkirk 2, Drumheller 4. (Drumheller wins best-of-five Western final 3-1.)

AMERKS START With Shutout

TORONTO (CP)—The Rochester Americans blanked Cleveland Barons 4-0 Saturday night in the opening game of the best-of-seven American Hockey League's Calder Cup final series.

Barons outshot Americans 36-31. At least half a dozen shots seemed labelled, but Rochester goalie Bob Perreault always managed to get a piece of the puck.

Brian Conacher, Jim Pappin, Mike Walton and Gerry Ehman scored the Rochester goals.

Canada's Net Team Splits Final Games

HELSINKI (CP)—Canada split two singles matches with Finland Sunday to defeat the Finns 4-1 in the first round of the European zone Davis Cup competition.

Non-playing captain Fred Bolton of Vancouver sent out Bob Puddicombe, 19-year-old substitute, in the first match. Puddicombe, also of Vancouver, was defeated 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1 by Rauno Suominen, Finnish second-stringer.

BELKIN WINS

Mike Belkin, 20, a Montreal native who lives in Miami, Fla., beat Finnish champion Pekka Saellae 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Six more European zone teams advanced Sunday, completing the 16-nation field for the second round.

Spain, Brazil, Hungary, Israel, Switzerland and Egypt won second-round spots. Canada, Italy, South Africa, France, The Netherlands, West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia

Spencer vs. London

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore., heavyweight who is helping Britain's Henry Cooper prepare for his May 21 title bout against Cassius Clay, meets former British champion Brian London in a 10-round bout here tonight.

TIMES OPEN PRIZE LIST

Complete list of prizewinners in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships:

Times champion—Ron MacLeod (V). Runner-up—Lex Sutcliffe (GV). Handicap champion—Reg Clarkson (GV).

Handicap runner-up—Cliff Horwood (V). Defeated semifinalists—Laurie Carroll (GV), Don Bellsborough (U), Dave Nay-Smith (GV) and Owen Jell (U).

Medalist—Art Donaldson (GV). Runner-up low net—Greg Barnes (CH). Low net—Glasgow Fulton (GV).

Low net 2nd place—Larry Olson (GV). Highest hole—Mike Perks (U).

Prize money—Norm Bates (Cov). Eric Wright (U) and Bill Court (RC).

Americans Lose In World Hoop

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Yugoslavia won the world basketball championship Saturday night when the Yugoslavs defeated Spain 69-63 and the United States edged Russia 75-

...And None Waited Longer Than Labrosse, Henderson

By DOUG PEDEN

It was a long, long time, but Claude Labrosse and John Henderson will tell you today that the result made all the waiting worthwhile.

Just as baseball pitchers like to hit, hockey defencemen like to score goals and goaltenders like to collect assists.

Until Saturday night, Labrosse, the veteran defenceman with Victoria Maple Leafs, hadn't scored a playoff goal in professional hockey for six years.

For Henderson, the 77-inch netminder acquired from San Francisco late in the regular Western Hockey League season, the drought had lasted even longer.

Out of pro hockey for eight years before joining the Leafs this season, the former Boston Bruin shot-stopper couldn't remember ever earning an assist in pro ranks.

It also took a long, long time Saturday before Claude and John changed all that. They did it before 4,873 thrill-intoxicated fans at Memorial Arena, combining their talents for a goal that sent Portland Buckaroos reeling to a 6-5 defeat in the second period of overtime.

Labrosse scored the winning

goal on an assist from Henderson after 34 minutes of sudden-death duelling to get the Leafs home in front in the first game of the best-of-seven Western League final.

It was 25 minutes after midnight when Henderson got control of the puck by his citadel. As he looked for a place to safely deposit the puck, Labrosse yelled, "Give it to me."

Long John did just that and the hard-working defenceman did the rest. Labrosse started up the left side, swung to the right as he hit the Portland line, swerved outside a red-sweated defenceman and fired a sharp backhand shot.

Goalie Dave Kelly, perhaps surprised by the velocity of Claude's backhand, grabbed desperately, got his glove on the puck but couldn't hold it. The rubber dropped into the goal and school was out for the Bucks.

They'll Be Back Here on Friday

Leafs hope to keep them outside the classroom when the playoff continues tonight and Tuesday at Portland. The clubs will return to Victoria for the fourth game Friday.

Labrosse's goal was a glorious finish to what had been a shabby start for the Maple Leafs. Before the game was a minute old they allowed Art Jones to wait in unrelenting and whack home the rebound of Mike Donaldson's shot to send Portland in front.

That was all the spring in the opening period and it seemed amazing that the Leafs escaped as lightly after being outthrust and outplayed for most of the first 20 minutes.

They weren't much peppier in the second session, started and

Fred's Whistlers Set New Mark

Defenceman Fred Hucul, who had tied a league record for playoff goals by a defenceman in one season by getting five in the seven-game semi-final against San Francisco, set a new mark by getting the first power-play goal.

From that time until Labrosse set out on his solo journey, whistles were a dime a dozen as play ranged from end to end and the clubs took turns missing what appeared to be almost "can't miss chances."

Leafs appeared to be hanging on in the first hectic overtime session but they bounced back in the second extra period and held the upper hand in the closing stages.

"That was a close one," Victoria coach Frank Mario said later. "I was worried during the first overtime period but I felt confident when I saw how our players started the second one."

Fred Hucul gave Portland the lead again while Sandy Hucul

BOXLA KINGS CLIPPED AS FISTS FLY FREELY

COQUITLAM (CP)

Coquitlam Adanacs upset the defending Canadian champion New Westminster Salmonbellies 9-7 Saturday in an exhibition lacrosse game here.

It was a fight-filled contest where referees Whitley Severson and Earl McDonald handed out 100 minutes in penalties.

Salmonbellies led 4-3

at the end of the first quarter but saw their lead wiped out as Adanacs scored four unanswered goals in the second period to lead 7-4 at the half.

Coquitlam held a 9-7 third quarter lead and the clubs played scoreless lacrosse in the final stanza.

BEATEN BY LUCKIES

United Remains In Fourth Spot

VANCOUVER—Victoria

United, showing the effect of a month's layoff from league play, dropped a 2-0 decision to North Shore Luckies Sunday in their last match of the Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule.

Defeat left United in fourth place and destined to face league-winning Vancouver Firefighters on May 14 in a semi-final playoff.

United finished with 24 points, one behind Columbus, which has one game to play, and two behind Burnaby Villa. Columbus and Burnaby will clash in the other semi.

Quicker on the ball than the rusty Victoria club, Luckies went in front at 20 minutes when fullback Neil Elliott scored on a 21-yard free kick. Don Hunter broke through the middle early in the second half and beat goalie Barry Sadler for the other goal.

Although United attacked only spasmodically, goalie Gerry Macey was fortunate to escape with his third shutout of the season. Macey made a spectacular diving save against George Paul in the fifth minute

and Elliott cleared Jim Jamieson's shot off the goal line in the second half.

At a half-time draw, Earl Jackson of Vancouver was named winner of a trip to San Francisco, where Firefighters will play in the annual Kennedy Cup tournament.

In a quarter-final Province Cup match played here Saturday, Dave Spry's goal with only two minutes remaining in overtime gave St. Andrews of the Coast League a 2-1 victory over Italo-Frull of the Mainland League.

North-South Champ

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Ward Wettlaufer rallied after a poor start and won the North and South Amateur Golf Championship Saturday, defeating Marion Heck, 4 and 2 in the scheduled 36-hole final.

WHOLESALE SALE

TO THE PUBLIC
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NO MONEY DOWN



JOHN HENDERSON
... an assist at last

WHL SUMMARY

PORTLAND & VICTORIA

1. Portland, Jones (C. Schmutz, Donaldson) 12.
Penalties: Meisler (P) 12:07; Van Impe (P) 18:27; Henderson (V) 27:34.

2. Victoria, Labrosse (Labrosse, Stever) 3:18.
Penalties: Goodwin (C. Schmutz, Bionda) 5:31.

3. Victoria, F. Hucul (Marcello, Stever) 18:32.
Penalties: C. Schmutz, Bionda, Jones 12:04; Marcello (Hobson, S. Hucul) 17:38.

Penalties: Bionda (P) 9:45, 12:18; Meisler (P) 18:18.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, F. Hucul (S. Hucul) 18:32.
Penalties: Bionda (P) 9:45, 12:18; Meisler (P) 18:18.

Penalties: Goodwin (P) 7:38; Donaldson (P) 14:25; Stever (P) 14:12.

Stages: Henderson 4-5 9 12-6-40; Clark 4-5 9 12-6-40.

SECOND OVERTIME
5. Victoria, Labrosse (Henderson) 14:35.
Penalties: Goodwin (P) 7:38; Donaldson (P) 14:25; Stever (P) 14:12.

Stages: Henderson 4-5 9 12-6-40; Clark 4-5 9 12-6-40.

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South African Tops in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Harold Henning, a South African pro, Sunday won the \$80,000 Texas Open golf tournament by three strokes.

He fired a two-under-par 68 for a three-round total of 272, eight under par. His third round continued a surge he started Saturday when he raced from far back in the field to tie for third by shooting a 65. His earlier rounds were 72 and 67.

The 31-year-old Johannesburg pro collected \$3,000 as the winner's purse.

LITTLER FADES

Gene Littler, who led after the first and third rounds, faded quickly, firing a three-over-par 73 on the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country Club course made soggy by almost an inch of rain Sunday morning.

Sharing second place with Littler at 275 were Wes Ellis Jr. and Ken Still of Tacoma.

Dave Marr, who had a shot at the title from just two strokes back at the turn, slipped on the back nine and ended up with 72, good for a third-place tie with Jay Hebert and Terry Dill.

The final round was interrupted by rain for two hours during the morning and a

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... scored winner

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Boaters 111 000-0 3 2

Best Baker and Len Rouchie; Al Hurt and Terry Orr.

War Amos 100 001 0-3 7 1
Evening Optimists 100 001 0-3 2 4

San Gibb and Brian Craig; Tim Salla-way, Pete Duncan (8) and Lorne Sun-yan.

Al's Enos 000 000 0-0 1 9
Victoria Optimists 000 000 0-1 5 9

Blair Kuback and Don Armstrong; Gerry Lister and Ben Graham.

Dolman Lifts Rifle Laurels

John Dolman's perfect score from the 200-yard mound enabled the Pacific Command marksman to grab top honors in a Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot Saturday at Hea's Range.

Dolman, who had scored 45 of a possible 50 in shooting from 900 yards, fired a 50 in the second half of the shoot to edge four rivals by a single point.

Leading scores:

John Dolman (PCRA) 45 50 50
Jack Roberts (CSRA) 45 49 50
Dave Pryor (CSRA) 45 49 50
Chuck Hansen (PCRA) 45 47 50
Gordon Gilleard (PCRA) 45 46 50
Bob Walker (RCMP) 44 49 50
Don Grant (PCRA) 44 49 50
Larry Sadler (PCRA) 44 48 50
Frank Morse (CSRA) 44 48 50
Bill McCoubrey (CSRA) 44 48 50

Spahn Might Try Return

MILWAUKEE (AP)

Warren Spahn, the winningest left-hander in baseball history, says he is considering an offer to pitch in the Texas League.

"I've been watching television, and I think I can do as well as some of those guys," said Spahn, 45, who was released by San Francisco Giants after the 1965 season.

"In fact, Chuck Tanner, who is manager of the El Paso team in the Texas League, called me recently and offered me a job. I just might go there to show people I can still get them out."

TUGS, LIONS SHARE CUP

Island Tug and Colony Inn Lions will share a trophy neither could win.

The teams played to a double overtime 1-1 finish at Naden Saturday in the Combination League soccer final.

The names of both teams will be engraved on the Legion Cup for the 1965-66 season.

HILLSIDE BARBER SHOP

Opening Tuesday, May 3

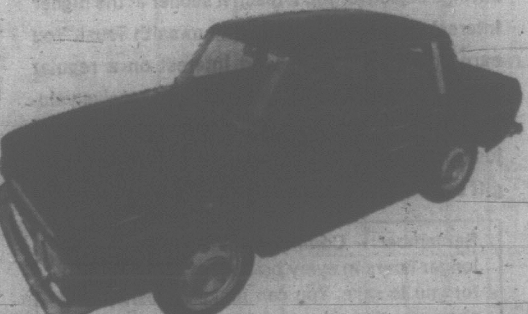
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keeps the noise level down. And because the Renault has a sealed liquid cooling system (with anti-freeze guaranteed to -40°F.) you don't have to listen to a big noisy fan. If you want to have a car that doesn't skimp on your personal comfort, we'd like

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G	GB
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	22	
Los Angeles	13	7	.652	20	
San Francisco	12	8	.600	20	
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	20	
Atlanta	10	10	.500	20	
Houston	9	11	.450	20	
New York	8	12	.400	20	
St. Louis	7	13	.350	20	
Cincinnati	6	14	.300	20	
Chicago	5	15	.250	20	

Second Game	W	L	Pct	G	GB
Kansas City 10, New York 6	10	6	.625	10	
Chicago 16, Boston 9	16	9	.640	10	
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1	2	1	.667	10	
Chicago at Cleveland, post. rain					
Minnesota at Washington, post. rain					

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G	GB
Seattle	10	6	.625	16	
Portland	9	7	.563	16	
Vancouver	8	8	.500	16	
San Diego	7	9	.438	16	
Spokane	6	10	.375	16	

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	G	GB
Tulsa	10	6	.625	16	
Phoenix	9	7	.563	16	
Oklahoma City	8	8	.500	16	
San Diego	7	9	.438	16	
Spokane	6	10	.375	16	

Second Game	W	L	Pct	G	GB
Kansas City 10, New York 6	10	6	.625	10	
Chicago 16, Boston 9	16	9	.640	10	
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1	2	1	.667	10	
Chicago at Cleveland, post. rain					
Minnesota at Washington, post. rain					

Broken Bone Sidelines Graustark for Season

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Graustark, the outstanding favorite, Sunday was declared out of the Kentucky Derby and the 92nd running of the 1 1/4-mile classic for three-year-olds Saturday was turned into a wide-open race.

His trainer said the ace of John Galbreath's Darby Dan

O.C. CRICKET

At Northampton: Glamorgan beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets. Northamptonshire 107, Glamorgan 20 for one (24 overs).
At Middlesex: Berkshire beat Hertfordshire by two wickets. Hertfordshire 187 (24 overs), Middlesex 175 (24 overs).
At Lancashire: Lancashire 201 for six declared (24 overs), Lancashire 125, Lancashire 40, Lancashire 40, Lancashire 28 for no wicket.
At Cambridge: Middlesex 385 for eight declared (C. Radley 115, J. Murray 44, R. Baker 30). Cambridge University 25 for two.
At Oxford: Oxford University 245 for seven (D. Fox 85, R. Gill 62, D. Walsh 56) versus Hampshire.
At Somerset: Somerset beat Dorset by four wickets in a one-day match. Dorset 7, Somerset 121 for seven declared (T. Graveney 56, R. Barrington 19). Somerset 121 for six declared (M. Carver 54, S. Nurse 41, P. Lashley 61 not out).
Two results in the one-day knock-out cup competition are:
At Sussex: Sussex beat Kent by 113 runs. Kent 264 for five (60 overs), Sussex 45, Sussex 100, Sussex 118, Sussex 70, Sussex 171 for eight (60 overs), Sussex 171 for eight (60 overs).
At Essex: Essex beat Essex by four wickets. Essex 179 for six (24 overs), Essex 179 for six (24 overs), Essex 179 for six (24 overs), Essex 179 for six (24 overs).

Minor Lacrosse Workouts Carded

Players may still register for the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association season during a pair of workouts this week at Stevenson Park.

Novices and pee-wees will practice tonight at 6 and tykes will work out Tuesday at 7 p.m. Games are scheduled at Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday between Victoria and Esquimalt teams. Tykes will play at 6 p.m., novices at 7 and pee-wees at 8.

SHIFT FROM CALGARY

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Harold L. Werner, head football and track coach at Mount Royal College, Calgary, has been named track coach at Eastern Washington State College.

Wheel Trouble Costs Foster Victory in 300

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Norm Nelson, 43, of Racine, Wis., won the Yankee 300 stock car race at Indianapolis Raceway Sunday for the second straight year after a series of spectacular crashes and engine failures eliminated 14 cars and injured the flagman, and three pit crewmen.

Nelson won \$4,838. His average speed of 83.047 m.p.h. in a '66 Plymouth was an automatic record for the 1 1/4-mile course.

It was shortened five-eighths of a mile from a more tortuous route used in the three previous Yankee 300s.

Billy Foster, 28, of Victoria, leading with 68 miles to go, had to slow down when the right rear wheel came loose on his '65 Dodge.

He limped into the pits with a shredded tire but got back to finish second about a mile back of Nelson. It was Foster's first start in the event, and he picked up \$3,003.

Herb Shannon, Peoria, Ill., hit starter Johnny Shipman, 49, Terre Haute, Ind., and three pit crewmen after his engine locked.

Shipman came back from the hospital on crutches to watch substitute flagman Dick Brosius, Milwaukee, Wis., give Nelson the checkered flag.

Beaury took the place position by six lengths over Power of Destiny.

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Beaury took the place position by six lengths over Power of Destiny.



BILLY FOSTER

KOONCE TO TACOMA
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs have assigned pitcher Calvin Koonce, 25-year-old right-hander, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour option.

Alvin Carter, who later topped three wickets for 15 runs, scored 25 runs, and Dave Thompson batted for 28 as Albions scored 110.

Ineogs had replied with 87 for

At Windsor, Cowichan scored \$4 for eight wickets after dismissing Oak Bay for 80.

Old reliable Tom Brierley collected 41 runs for Cowichan and John Brazier sparked for the Bays, scoring 22 and later taking three wickets for 19.

PRESIDENT OF SKATERS
WINNIPEG (CP) — Mrs. Pat Underhill of Regina, a former North American speed skating champion, has been elected president of the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association.

Sequestering pimples bruises the skin and leaves dark disfiguring marks. It's easy now to combat pimples and blackheads by clearing the skin with NIKODERM Soap and using entropic NIKODERM ointment at night while you sleep. Quick-dry and cleans out pimples and helps heal the skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast.

Adv.

Castaways Flash Class In 10-Wicket Triumph

Castaways showed the most power out of the gate as the new Victoria and District Cricket Association season got under way, breezing to a 10-wicket triumph over Alcos Saturday at Beacon Hill.

After dismissing Alcos for 99 runs, Castaways ran up 100 runs for the loss of a single wicket.

Peter Gooding was the big man at bat, hitting up 51 runs before retiring. Peter Seale added 20, not out.

In Sunday's matches, Albions drew with Ineogs at Beacon Hill and Cowichan defeated Oak Bay by two wickets at Windsor Park.

Alvin Carter, who later topped three wickets for 15 runs, scored 25 runs, and Dave Thompson batted for 28 as Albions scored 110.

Ineogs had replied with 87 for

At Windsor, Cowichan scored \$4 for eight wickets after dismissing Oak Bay for 80.

Old reliable Tom Brierley collected 41 runs for Cowichan and John Brazier sparked for the Bays, scoring 22 and later taking three wickets for 19.

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Adv.

FIGHT RESULTS

TOKYO — Yoshio Nawa, 118, Japan, out-pointed Eddy Ramos, 115, Philippines.
LUXEMBOURG — Ray Philippe, Luxembourg, outpointed Assen Kaban, U.S.A.
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Irish Frankie Crawford, 121, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Valdes, 127, San Diego, 10.

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES
Sequestering pimples bruises the skin and leaves dark disfiguring marks. It's easy now to combat pimples and blackheads by clearing the skin with NIKODERM Soap and using entropic NIKODERM ointment at night while you sleep. Quick-dry and cleans out pimples and helps heal the skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast.

Adv.

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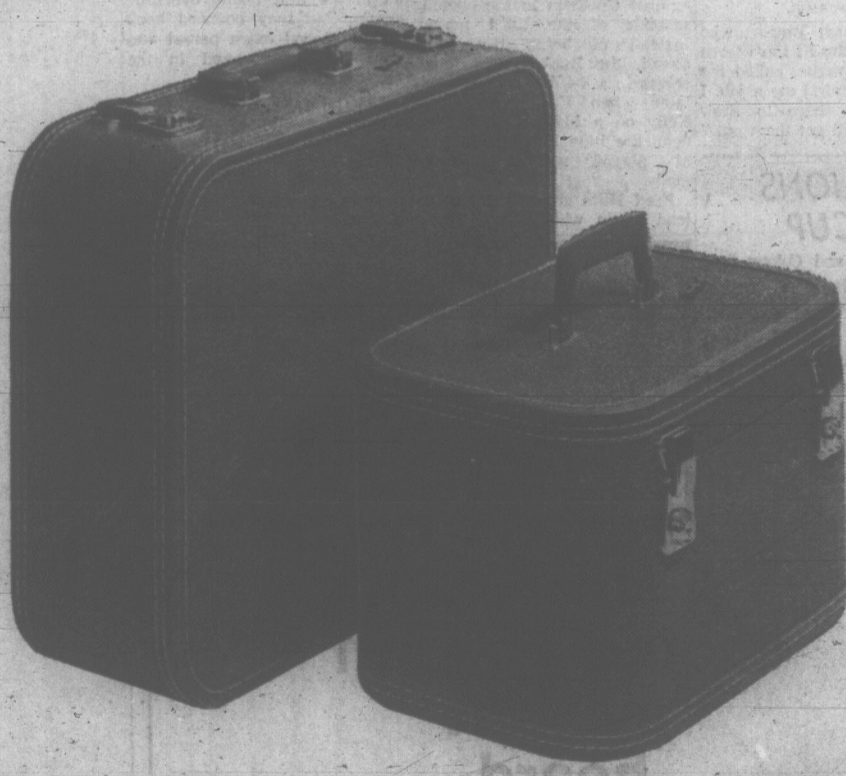
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Pope's Absence To Put Dampener On Festivities

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — More than 1,000,000 Roman Catholics are expected to throng here for this week's celebration of 1,000 years of Polish Christianity. But the absence of Pope Paul has put a dampener on preparations.

The pontiff had been invited and the Vatican disclosed last weekend that he had wanted to come. But Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and other leaders of the Polish Communist regime barred the Pope and other foreign church dignitaries on the grounds that the celebration had not been cleared with the government.

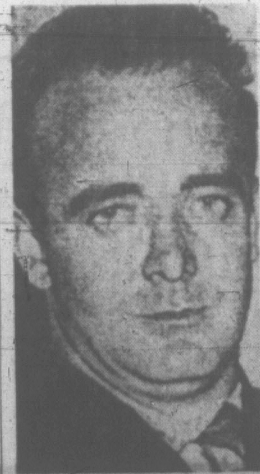
In the Pope's absence, the papal legate will be Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński.

The outpouring of devotion from Polish Catholics will be held against a backdrop of secular festivities. Government and Communist party banners for the May 1 Labor holiday and the 750th anniversary of Czesochowa probably still will be up Tuesday.

The government also has organized a major celebration Tuesday at Katowice, 50 miles distant, marking the 45th anniversary of the third Silesian uprising. Gomulka is expected to attend.

MASSES CROSS ICE

More than 100,000 people go ice fishing on Ontario's Lake Simcoe each winter.



'CONTROLLED RESPONSE'

Meeting of Minds On N-Arms Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara returned from London Saturday convinced that allied leaders now accept the basic U.S. position that any Communist attack on West Europe should be met by a carefully controlled response — rather than automatic use of nuclear weapons.

Sources pictured McNamara as elated that, for the first time, the just-concluded London talks on NATO nuclear strategy produced a meeting of the minds between the United States and both the defence ministers and military chiefs of key NATO countries.

But this elation, turned to disappointment, sources indicated, when McNamara read published reports saying he had proposed a drastic change in the basic U.S. position.

Those reports said the United States proposed a new policy which would junk the carefully measured response and substitute an automatic, though limited, nuclear reply to any attacks on NATO territory.

The defence department issued a statement saying: "At no time and in no way did the United States propose a change in the use of nuclear weapons in defence of NATO territory."

"Secretary McNamara emphasized again," as he has before, the belief of the United States government that NATO

must possess both non-nuclear and nuclear forces adequate to deal with a wide range of threats with the power appropriate to each."

This appeared to be a reference in part to the long-standing U.S. position that the NATO countries must strengthen their armies and other conventional forces so they can meet any Communist attack at the Iron Curtain and hold it off long enough for political and military leaders to assess the situation and gauge the seriousness of the attack.

Officials noted that automatic atomic response could mean the triggering of a nuclear war upon as slight a provocation as a small-scale Communist ground feint or reconnaissance.

The pause before authorizing nuclear weapons also would permit "hot line" emergency conversations between the U.S. president and the Kremlin and other emergency diplomatic actions to prevent a limited incident from becoming total war.

However, the United States has pledged that it would use atomic weapons if it became necessary and unavoidable in defending Europe.

HAS LARGE STOCK

The United States now has more than 6,000 nuclear warheads of all kinds in Western Europe — about twice as many as five years ago.



NEWLY appointed commander of the Canadian contingent with the United Nations forces in Cyprus is Col. G. R. Hale of Toronto. Col. Hale, 47, also acts as deputy chief of staff of the UN force.

DELAYS IN FOOD DELIVERY

Canada Rejects Charge

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Canada has rejected a charge by the Indian government that it was slow in fulfilling its aid commitments to India last year, a Canadian high commission spokesman said here today.

He said Canadian High Commissioner Roland Michener lodged a verbal protest with External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh over the charge, contained in a ministry report published in March.

Michener told Swaran Singh that any delays which occurred were caused by the recipients, not the donor country. Singh

ENSIGN HAD HISTORY

The Canadian red ensign was first officially recognized when Canadian ships were authorized to fly it in 1892.

promised to look into the matter, the embassy spokesman said.

The Canadian protest came just after Canada pledged India \$65,000,000 in food aid for the coming year in the form of wheat shipments and the cancellation of debt repayments.

India's Planning Minister Asoka Mehta, who arrived in Ottawa Sunday for talks with the Canadian government, will also receive a promise of a further \$40,000,000 development aid to be supplied by Canada through the Aid India consortium this year.

\$3 MILLION FOR CHARITY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A series of nine sales of the fabulous collections of art, jewelry and furnishings amassed by cosmetics tycoon Helena Rubinstein over a period of 60 years brought \$2,958,217, it was announced today.

The proceeds will enrich the Helena Rubinstein Foundation, which aids projects for the welfare of women and children throughout the world. Mme. Rubinstein, who began life on a Polish farm, died last year at the age of 94.

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Custom 500 4 Dr. No. 6184	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Sahara Beige	\$3795
Custom 500 4 Dr. No. 6011	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Night Mist Blue	\$3695
Galaxie 500 4 Dr. HT No. 6007	390 T-Bird V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Ivy Green	\$4283
Galaxie 500 2 Dr. HT No. 6002	390 T-Bird V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Night Mist Blue	\$4195
Consul Cortina 4 Dr. Sedan No. 6380	1300 cc 65 h.p.	Std.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Glacier Blue	\$2195
Galaxie 500 XL 2 Dr. HT No. 6180	390 T-Bird V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Wimbledon White	\$4795
Galaxie 10-Pass. Country Sedan No. 6328	390 T-Bird V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Tahoe Turquoise	\$4568
Falcon Futura 4 Dr. No. 6146	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Candy Apple Red	\$3218
Falcon Club Coupe No. 6114	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Arcadian Blue	\$2995

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Falcon Futura Fordor Wagon No. 6192	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Sunlight Yellow	\$3795
Falcon Tudor No. 6186	200 CID 6-Cyl.	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Tahoe Turquoise	\$2895
Falcon Futura Fordor Sedan, 635	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Springtime Yellow	\$3195
Fairlane Fordor Sta Wgn No. 6111	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Night Mist Blue	\$3691
Fairlane 500 Fordor Sedan No. 6363	200 CID 6-Cyl.	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Springtime Yellow	\$3269
Fairlane 500 Fordor Sedan No. 6022	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Night Mist Blue	\$3395
Fairlane 500 Fordor Sedan No. 6282	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Silver Frost	\$3495
Fairlane 500 2-Door HT No. 6342	289 V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Tahoe Turquoise	\$3549
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. HT No. 6305	390 T-Bird V-8	Cruise-o-Matic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Silver Blue	\$4142

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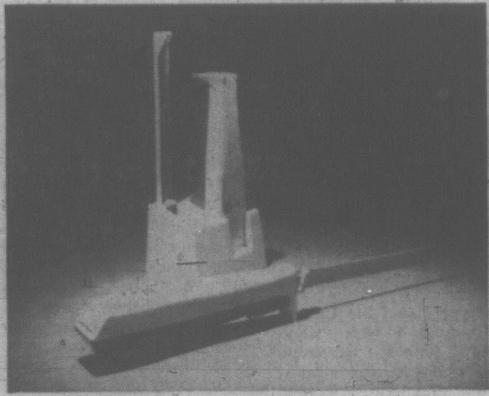
May 8th is Mother's Day



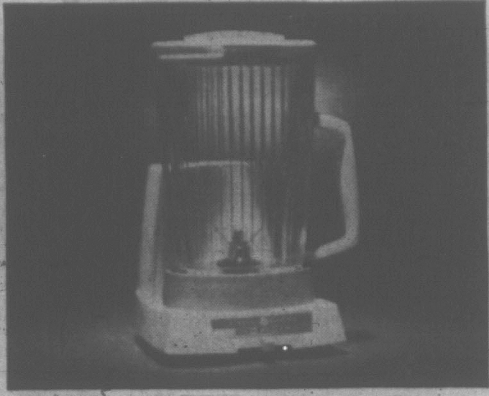
CGE DELUXE FLOOR POLISHER—Floating brush action keeps brushes level on any floor—no vibration, sidepull or runaway. In gleaming nickel chrome, complete with matched snap-on lambwool buffing pads and wax applicators.



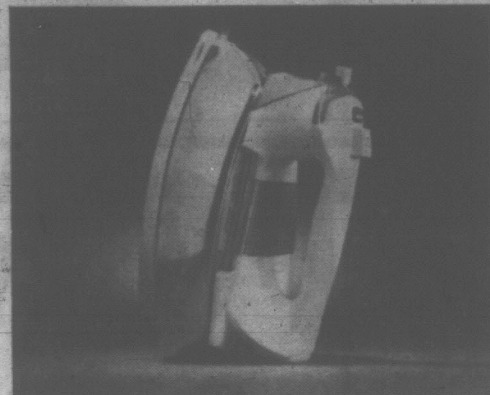
CGE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER—Brews two to nine cups of fresh, and up to 14 cups instant coffee, to your taste. Accurate brew-strength selector. Re-heats without re-perking. Carefree stainless steel body and pump.



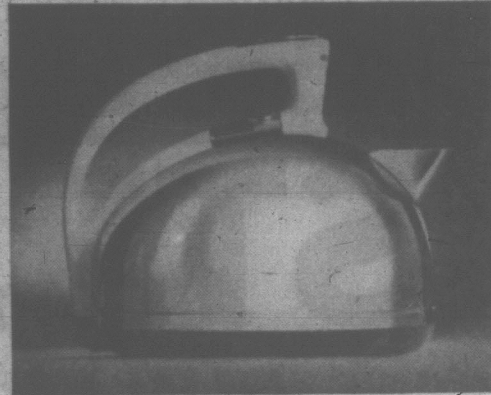
CGE CORDLESS SLICING KNIFE—Completely portable—lightweight and easy to use—anywhere. Slices tricky turkey, fluffy cakes, tender tomatoes—all kinds of foods with equal ease and precision. Stainless blades stay sharp for years.



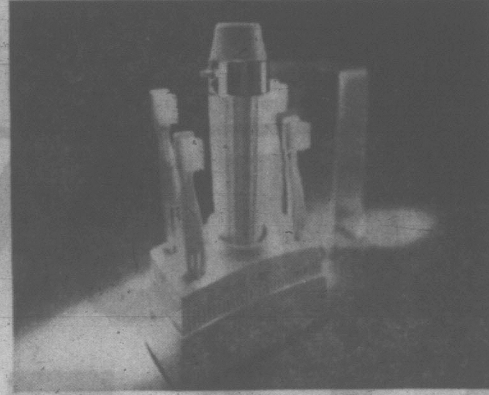
CGE BLENDER—Two speed blending of delicious desserts and dips, smooth soups and sauces, super milk shakes and pureed fruit and vegetables—very versatile. Big 36 oz. capacity—low 10½" height for easy storage.



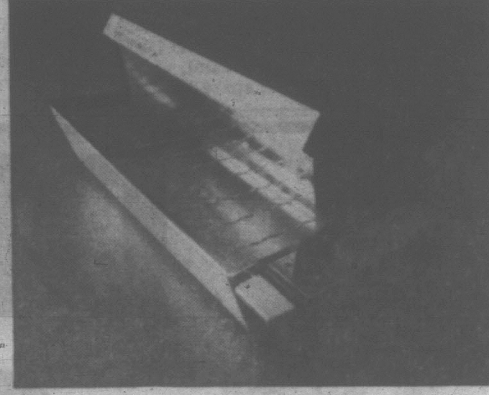
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

STARTED IN 1858

History of Libraries Traced by Ex-Chief

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The place that books hold in the history of British Columbia may not be as flamboyant as that of the miners, the trappers and the railroad builders, but it is very important.

You need only listen to Miss Margaret Clay, a former head of the Victoria Public Library, speak on the development of libraries in our province to realize this fact.

At a recent club meeting she reminded us that even with all the hardships they endured our pioneer families treasured the books that they were able to bring with them to this new land. They read and re-read them by the light of candles and oil lamps, in small backwoods cabins and in log homes.

It wasn't only the pioneer settlers who brought books into the country, she said. The Northwest and Hudson's Bay companies supplied books to the remote posts they established. And while he was governor Sir James Douglas ordered books to be sent out each year with the annual supplies.

In 1858, the Legislative Assembly of the Colony of Vancouver Island voted \$250 "for a library for the use of the House of Assembly." It was the first publicly owned collection in this part of the world.

Public libraries got a start in Vancouver and Victoria when the famous Mechanics Institutes provided collections of books. In New Westminster a small collection brought out by the Royal Engineers formed the nucleus of the first library there.

In 1881 the Free Libraries Act was passed and seven years later, E. O. Schofield, then provincial librarian, was able to obtain an appropriation of \$1,000 for a travelling library service.

As this service grew, 120 libraries were sent out to schools, women's institutes, literary societies and reading rooms. Some collections of books in European languages were sent to settlements of new Canadians. Eventually, when freight costs rose, the service was discontinued.

In the 10 years between 1919

and 1929, the library movement in British Columbia expanded, first with the passing of a new Public Libraries Act, then with creation of a Public Library Commission and finally with a grant of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation.

With this grant the first regional or union library service in the world was set up by the commission in the Fraser Valley in 1929. It was copied in South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, United States, Scandinavian countries and in other parts of Canada.

Regional libraries were later established in the Okanagan Valley and Vancouver Island.

Today these libraries service 68 government units in the three districts and 127 branches and deposit stations, bookmobile stops and school libraries. They circulate 2,685,524 volumes to 123,998 registered borrowers.

The Public Library Commission, based in Victoria and with branches in Prince George, Dawson Creek and Cranbrook is in charge not only of these libraries but also a service by mail to areas that cannot adequately organize a local public library.

In 1964 (last figures available for publication) 891 collections consisting of 125,982 volumes were sent to 49 public library associations and to schools and other agencies in such communities.

"Library service in the province grown in the past 100 years," Miss Clay tells us, "but much remains to be done."

"The increase in population, the industrial development, the universities and colleges which are putting a tremendous pressure on public library facilities, all lead us to the question—do we as intelligent, educated citizens believe—as so many of our pioneer settlers believed—that books are important in education and in the home?"

"If we do we must press for greater understanding of the problems confronting libraries and for increased financial support."

Miss Clay, who only a few weeks ago retired from the Public Library Commission after 17 years work, speaks not only with knowledge but with a sincere love of the written word.

MLA Wants Voters' List Increased

Oak Bay constituency's voter list has shrunk almost 10 per cent since the 1963 election and Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane wants to see it increase.

He revealed at the weekend that he has sent about 400 voter registration cards to residents who are not on the list and has forwarded about 200 applications for registration to electoral officers.

Mr. Macfarlane said the Oak Bay voters' list now has only 12,555 names, compared with 13,936 two years ago.

He said this was due to deaths and persons moving out of the constituency on the one hand, and failure of newcomers to register their names on the other hand.

3,500 NOTICES

Besides his campaign to increase the number of voters in the present Oak Bay constituency, he has sent out 3,500 notices to homes in the Saanich Peninsula, Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head areas which will be added to the riding automatically when the next election is called.

"I am not looking for an election," Mr. Macfarlane said. "But I do think people should get on the voters' list so they will be eligible to vote when the next election is called."

(Under legislation called at the last session, electoral officers are authorized to transfer registered voters' names from old ridings to the new ones, where appropriate. But final responsibility for ensuring registration rests on the eligible voter under B.C. law.)

Well-Known Brentwood Woman Dies

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, for a well-known Brentwood and Gordon Head resident.

Mrs. Hilda Maber Vantreight, 4423 Tyndall, died Friday at 68.

A resident of Brentwood for many years, she took an active part in community organizations including the Brentwood Women's Institute, which she belonged to for 50 years.

Mrs. Vantreight was also a member of St. Stephen's Church WA for more than 40 years, and held several offices during her 37 years membership with the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE.

She was a member of the B.C. Historical Association, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the Nile.

The widow of Geoffrey A. Vantreight, she is survived by two brothers, Charles Maber of Revelstoke, and Edward Marshall Maber of Clinton, B.C.; a sister Miss Phyllis Maber at home, one niece, three nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Archdeacon A. E. Hendy was to officiate at the service to be followed by burial in St. Stephen's Churchyard.

McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements.

SEX: What Should I Tell My Son?

Today's children are growing up in a world which has given sex a freedom never known before... they know of medical advancement in contraceptives... they openly discuss pre-marital sex. What's missing in the traditional man-to-man talk about sex? In May Reader's Digest a mother of four tells why she feels it imperative to tell her sons about the feminine side of sex. Here is helpful advice that can help an adolescent boy become more of a man. Get your copy of May Reader's Digest on sale everywhere.

HOME GARDEN

Border Carnations A Versatile Plant

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the most versatile groups of plants are the pinks and carnations, all members of the genus dianthus.

Those which are grown outdoors are often referred to as border pinks and border carnations, and then we have those dwarfier kinds, broadly called rock dianthus, or rockery pinks.

Apart from the warm pink and red tones which are so delightful a contrast to the narrow greyish leaves, many of the types are blessed with the haunting clove fragrance beloved by gardeners for generations.

SUNNY PLACE

Unlike the members of other plant families, I believe it is safe to say that growing requirements are the same throughout the dianthus group. They all like a predominantly sunny place in the garden, and they must have a soil which is well drained during the winter months.

It is probably the lack of perfect drainage in the wet winters which accounts for a percentage of casualties before spring, for most of these useful plants are perennials. If put into

gravelly loam, drainage will be assured.

To provide food, a top dressing can be given each spring just about now that flower buds are forming. Use a mixture of fine compost and rather coarse sand, with a handful of bone-meal added.

WOOD ASHES
Spread the mixture about a half-inch deep closely around each plant.

If wood ashes from an indoor fireplace are available, add these to the soil-sand-fertilizer mixture. Ashes are a fine tonic for all the dianthus family.

When it comes to varieties or kinds to grow, each gardener has his own favorites. The old laced pinks for their lovely markings and fragrance, "Mrs. Sinkins" and "White Ladies" for perhaps the best perfume of all, border carnations for quantities of cut flowers, and "Loveliness" for something different in appearance and fragrance—any of these can well become a favorite in your garden.

Announcement

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'WHAT AM I'

Big Brothers Help Boys Find Solution to Puzzle

By DON VIPOND
(Last of a Series)

Fatherless boys growing up in a world dominated by women are inevitably led to a perplexing question:

"What am I?"

This is the puzzle the Big Brother movement tries to help them answer.

Not through lectures, not through discipline, not through professional training but by example.

The Big Brother organization is a volunteer service which brings a mature, intelligent man into a supervised, personal, but above all, individual relationship with a growing fatherless boy who might otherwise lose his way in life.

This is done through co-operation with existing professional agencies. Through encouragement and guidance given freely, by the man, a stabilizing and helpful influence is brought to bear on the boy in his formative years. At the heart of the program is the need all boys have for male identification, the absence of which may create social problems.

Incomplete Life

Big Brothers see Little Brothers not as problem children but as boys with the problem of an incomplete home and family experience, lacking a father as a companion and a source of male strength and encouragement.

The movement, which started in the U.S. in 1904, is now established throughout North America and the strongest provincial group in Canada is in B.C.

There are 272 Big Brothers in the province, says Kenneth Boelt, active in the group on the mainland, before he was recently transferred to Victoria.

Now Mr. Boelt, sales manager for a tobacco firm, has been chosen as the man to establish the Big Brother operation in Victoria. He estimates there are about 10 men locally who have experience as Big Brothers and hopefully, will form the nucleus of the local group.

There is room immediately for 30 or 40 more. If the Big Brother idea intrigues you or tweaks your conscience, give Mr. Boelt a call at 479-2789 or drop him a note at 538 Broadway.

Get Pamphlet

You'll be sent an information pamphlet and that's all. If you want to do anything further about it, the next move will be up to you.

For the man toying with the idea of becoming a Big Brother, there are questions: How much time will it take? How much is it going to cost?

KEN BOELT
... local organizer

What's the best way for a Big Brother to spend an evening with his boy?

How long will it go on?

What if it doesn't work?

Mr. Boelt suggests these answers. Big Brothers generally get together with their boys at least once a week. It's

"If you meet your boy two or three times a week for a while and then cut it to once a week, he has a tendency to think you don't care any more, aren't interested, don't like him and so forth."

Depends on You

Cost is something impossible to predict. On average it might be \$100 a year. Depends on you. It means an extra movie ticket here, an extra ball game ticket there, one more fishing fee on another occasion. Where man and boy are interested in something like hiking, cost can be negligible.

How to spend your time? It important to be consistent here, he explains.

depends on the boy. Most boys are interested in one or more of such things as sports, stamp collecting, model making, music, art, carpentry.

The boy will soon reveal his interests. But it's important for the Big Brother to remember he's trying to win him, not 'buy' him.

The relationship between the two may last a year, maybe three or four years, perhaps developing into a lifetime of friendship. Who knows? Naturally, the boy or the Big Brother can end it anytime.

You'll Know!

What if it doesn't work out? This happens sometimes, of course. For one thing, the boy has to be willing to accept a Big Brother. A few won't. But no one will ever know until it's been tried.

A final question: How do you know whether you're a success as a Big Brother?

You'll know. One promising sign, says Mr. Boelt, is when the boy picks up the phone for the first time and calls you.

Teachers and mothers are quick to notice the change. Often the boys do better at school, their attitude to others close to them, particularly their mothers, changes.

For some boys, they're just plain easier to get along with. "One thing they all have they didn't have before and that's the occasional smile."

Blast Kills 14

VICTORIA, Brazil (AP)—An explosion wrecked a warehouse full of dynamite, fireworks and other explosives here Sunday night, killing 14 persons and injuring 56. Police Chief Argue Almeida said the blast apparently was caused by a fire.



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KENYATTA
... jumps gun

LaPierre to Address

UBC Alumni Meeting

Laurier LaPierre of This Hour Has Seven Days fame will address the annual dinner meeting of UBC Alumni May 11.

Dr. LaPierre, a history professor at McGill University, has achieved national prominence as an interviewer on the controversial program.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Vancouver.

RIVALS LOSE SEATS

Kenyatta Paves Way For 'Little Election'

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—President Jomo Kenyatta today dissolved both houses of the National Assembly, causing his political opponents to lose their seats.

The current session of Parliament was slated to end in October. Preparations will start at once for a "little general election" involving some 30 seats.

The president's move was announced by Attorney-General Charles Njonjo and followed the passage last week of a bill which forces legislators resigning from the ruling Kenya African National Union party to give up their seats as well.

Sixteen of the seats are those vacated by former vice-president Oginga Odinga and his supporters.

They have formed a new party, the Kenya Peoples Union, but it has not yet been formally registered. Kenya has been a one-party state since 1964.

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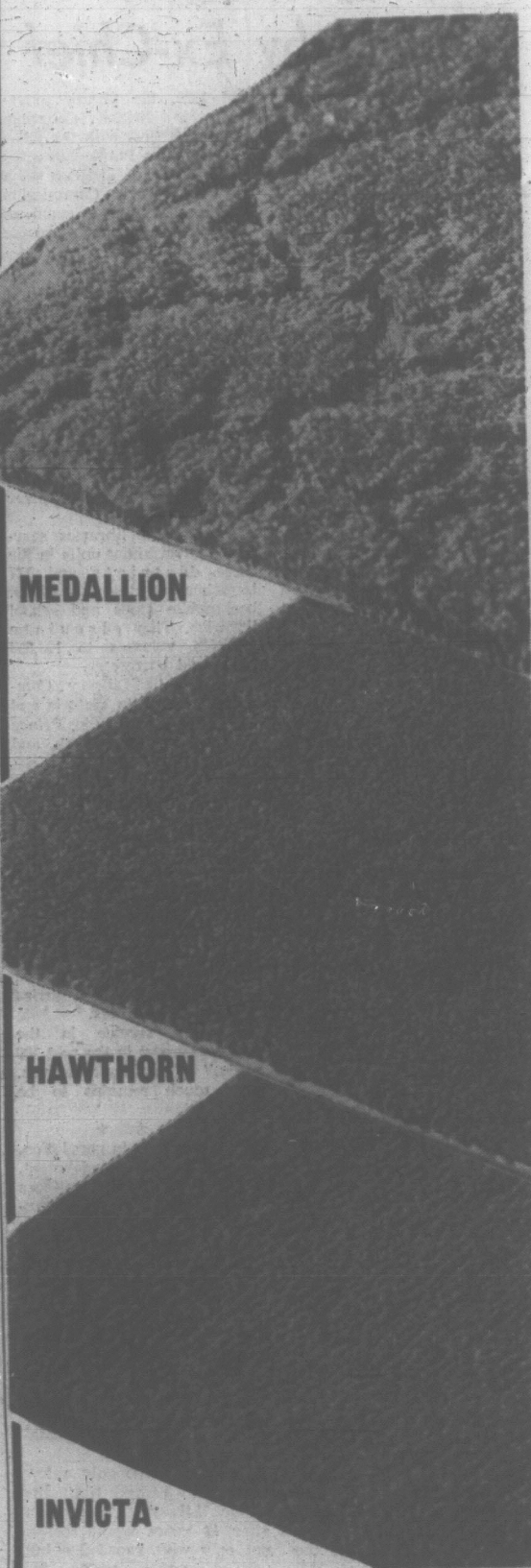
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the Bay



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"Medallion"—Loop pile design with random shear texture, perfect for medium traffic areas. This durable, resilient broadloom is easy to look after. In shades of Sumac Red, Antique Gold, Martini, Silver Green, Oriental Gold, Moss Green, Turquoise, Riviera Blue, Autumn Beige, Cafe Au Lait, Cinnamon, Sandshell, Beige. Approx. 12' width. Square yard **11⁹⁵**

"Hawthorn" Acrilan Hardtwist—Here's broadloom with a compact yet resilient surface that's resistant to foot impressions and shading. Highly recommended for heavy traffic areas. Acrilan twist pile is specially processed to hold its texture, it's mothproof and resistant to soils and stains if prompt action is taken. In 15 decorator colors: Bronze, Topaz, Desert Beige, Cellini Gold, Grain Gold, Leaf Green, Spanish Moss, Indian Lime, Ocean Turquoise, Wedgwood Blue, Mushroom, Cathedral Blue, Oriental Ruby, French Vanilla, Mink Brown, Chestnut. 12' and 15' widths (approx.). Square yard **12⁹⁵**

"Invicta" Acrilan Plush Broadloom—This dense plush pile broadloom is recommended for heavy traffic areas. Single tone with light surface texture, it's luxurious in appearance, extremely durable and beautifully colored. Apricot, Antique Gold, Dooskin, Gold, Mocha, Silver Green, Willow Green, Venetian Blue, Aqua, Sapphire Blue, Cardinal Red, Autumn Beige, Sandshell Beige, Dove Beige. Approx. 12' and 15' widths. Square yard **13⁹⁵**

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the Bay
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It's Hanes Week at the Bay. Your chance to come in to our hosiery department... examine the sheer quality, the beautiful colors of these famous name nylons.

Choose yours in seamless mesh, cantreese, reinforced sheer, walking sheer or demi-toe. 15 or 30 denier sheer nylons—lovely for business or dress-up wear in three leg lengths. The heels and toes are reinforced and there's "hidden strength" at points of wear. In South Pacific, After Glow, Topaz, Town Taupe, Ball Rose, Barely There. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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The BAY, hosiery, main

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TWO SHOWS SATURDAY, MAY 7TH
1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Doors open 12:30.

Admission 75c. Refreshments.

Buy your tickets at the Public Relations Office, 2nd Floor at The Bay.





RESTORATION of three-mile-long Gorge waterway as an aquatic playground has long been a dream in Victoria. Until 10 years ago septic tank pollution made it useless. Now with gradual sewer improvements water is pure enough for swimming even if much of the bottom is slime-covered. This year Capital Improvement District Commission voted to spend \$86,000 improving parklike shoreline. Gorge boosters such as Victoria Alderman Geoff Edgelow believe dredging will follow when residents are more easily able to wander the shoreline.

The work will follow a popular demand. "When the government sees the people enjoy it, they'll get on with the job," he says confidently. Only a few years ago the Gorge was all but written off as a recreation area unless a canal were built connecting with Esquimalt harbor. This is now felt to be unnecessary. "I know we'll see it completed in our time," says the alderman. Gorge extends from harbor, above right, to Portage Inlet, seen at lower right. Small boats have easy access to the straits for salmon fishing. (Don Ryan Photo.)

'Teen-Agers Are Living In Separate Culture'

Teen-agers today are living in an entirely separate culture from their parents, a UBC

SOLARIUM BLITZ SET FOR TONIGHT

About 1,500 canvassers will be on the march tonight in a one-night blitz to raise funds for Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Most volunteer marchers in the blitz, organized by the Solarium Junior League, will be out between 4 and 9 p.m. Target of the fund drive in the Greater Victoria area is \$25,000, which will go to meet expenses of the long-stay hospital for crippled children on Arbutus Road.

The blitz is being carried out throughout B.C. tonight, in conjunction with the Solarium's Shower of Dimes campaign, which continues through May.

Liquor, Car Put Youth Into Jail

An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to 60 days in jail in central court today when he pleaded guilty to liquor and driving offences.

Gary James Watt, 18, of 368 Lagoon Road, received 30 days for each charge of being a minor in possession of liquor driving while suspended.

Magistrate William Ostler said he showed "wilful disobedience and contempt of the law."

PASSENGER'S LICENCE

Court was told Watt was stopped by police Sunday night as he drove toward Victoria on Sooke Road.

When asked for his licence, he produced one which belonged to his passenger.

A case of beer was found in the auto.

Court was told his previous record included two speeding convictions, two offences of being a minor in possession of liquor, driving while suspended and following too close.

professor said here this morning.

"Their culture is as separate from ours as ours is separate from that of persons 20 years our senior," Dr. George Szasz told a conference of British Columbia doctors in the Empress Hotel.

"Teen-age sex problems have increased because both sexes are maturing earlier, they have more money to spend and they are more mobile.

"The tragedy is that we, as parents, are unable to communicate with our teen-agers because they are living in a separate cultural environment, and their problems are different from ours."

Dr. Szasz, who is assistant professor of preventive medicine at UBC, was speaking at the 13th annual scientific session organized by the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, and the B.C. College of General Practice.

Victoria doctors are acting as hosts to the more than 130 delegates and their wives.

Dr. Szasz said 2,000 teen-agers in England were interviewed on why they did not indulge in sexual intercourse. Forty per cent of the girls said they did not indulge for moral reasons; two per cent because they were afraid of pregnancy; the remainder because they were afraid of venereal disease.

MORE STIMULUS

"It is still possible for many teen-agers to sublimate their natural desires in study or strenuous athletics, but there is an increased stimulus toward sex activity which comes from many sources, including movies, TV and advertising."

Dr. Szasz said many teen-age girls buy "falsies" in order to enhance their physical attractions and make them feel more grown-up.

"Sometimes they are driven by an anxiety that they are not growing up."

LOSE TOUCH

Many, he added, are bound by their parents' standards in childhood, but lose touch entirely in their teens.

"Communication at that age seems to be increasingly difficult," he said.

Several doctors interviewed at the conference said that, despite the trend towards specialization,

general practitioners should be able to handle 90 per cent of the patients who visit them.

"This is essential in small communities," said Dr. Arthur Macgregor of Victoria, "but it means the general practitioner must keep up-to-date by taking refresher courses and post-graduate studies.

"This is a condition of membership in the B.C. College of General Practice."

Dr. Macgregor said the college has organized a scientific program whereby general practitioners can keep abreast of advances in scientific research and medical care.

"The need for this becomes more essential every year."

PROBLEMS OF SEX

Theme of the conference is Problems of Sex in Relation to General Practice. At today's opening session, Dr. James S. Tyhurst, head of the psychiatry department at UBC, spoke on The Role of Sex in Modern Living; Dr. H. K. Kennedy, Vancouver on Venereal Disease; Dr. J. J. Lederman, Vancouver, on Sex and the Law.

Tonight doctors and wives will attend a performance of the play Three Parts Benedict in McPherson Playhouse. Dr. and Mrs. G. Scott Wallace, Victoria, are hosting the visitors.

UVIC COX AROUSES ELK LAKERS

Residents near Elk Lake were awakened to what they thought were cries for help early this morning.

Saanich police were called and a car sped to the scene.

All appeared tranquil as the morning mist lifted from the lake's glassy surface.

Then from around a bend came a UVic rowing crew straining as their shells slid through the water.

Police attributed the help calls to the crewmen's cox who was calling the strokes in a high-pitched voice.

Search for Wood Leads to Fall At Mt. Douglas

A man who fell 100 feet down a bank at Mount Douglas Park Sunday night is reported in fairly good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He is Monte Tucker, 23, of 1324 Denman, who suffered a back injury when he slipped down the bank while looking for firewood.

His wife and child were waiting for him in the park area above the beach. The mishap occurred at 9:02 p.m. Saanich firemen had to free the man after he became wedged between two fallen trees.

GRIFFIN FLAYS PARK CRITICS

'Self-Centred Minority' Blasted

A sports-loving alderman today fired an angry counter-blast at sportsmen critical of a Royal Athletic Park without lights.

"If this self-centred, critical minority, oblivious to the needs of others, wanted to do something positive rather than give vent to negative petty criticism," snapped Ald. Michael Griffin, "they might well contemplate ways and means of helping to raise funds to round out our beautiful new park."

On Saturday several sports groups said a new Royal Athletic Park without lights would be virtually useless. They also suggested that having spent more than \$600,000 on renovations the city should be able to find the extra \$84,000 for lights.

'SELFISH'

"It is amazing how such a small and noisy minority of the sports fraternity can be so selfish and ungrateful," said Ald. Griffin.

"We are going to build a soccer grandstand and another for baseball, with each one containing several change and shower rooms; meeting rooms, concession facilities, game officials rooms, elaborate public washrooms and many other amenities," Ald. Griffin added.

"We are going to the expense of sodding the new playing field to make the field available months ahead of a grass sowing program. The extra cost is \$11,000.

"We are spending more than \$13,000 on the most modern and fully automatic sprinkling system to give, at all times, a uniformly excellent playing surface."

Ald. Griffin stressed that he is not criticizing the entire sports fraternity.

"Fortunately most sportsmen realize that city council has other obligations and duties other than one park, important though that park may be.

"When it was realized that we could not financially do everything at once we decided that what we did do would be second to none."

SACRIFICE

Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that council could have gone ahead and finished the park with lighting—but only at the sacrifice of other vital ingredients.

Comparing the cost of the park rebuilding program with other 1966 city projects, Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that \$610,000 is well ahead of the city's road replacement program.

"We are spending \$610,000 on Athletic Park as compared with \$190,000 on road replacement, \$184,000 on sewer replacement, \$397,000 for our library, \$17,000 on our senior citizens' centre, \$125,000 for the maintenance of Beacon Hill Park and \$92,000 for

the maintenance of 70 other parks or playgrounds in the city," he said.

For good measure the irate alderman noted the \$610,000 earmarked for the park is only a shade less than the \$850,000 needed to keep the entire fire department operational for an entire year.

"All of these, one might suggest, are fairly important responsibilities of council," he added.

Ald. Griffin warned that if council were to accept the critical minority as speaking for

the majority of sportsmen, in the city they would wonder at the wisdom of ever installing the lights."

'FAIR REPLAY'

But, he added, that council is well aware of the fact "that true sportsmen have a sense of fair play and realize our spending funds must be kept in reasonable perspective."

Ald. Griffin ended his reply to the critics with an appeal that "for just once, in this city, I suggest we get on with the job without our traditional nit-pick-

ing and perpetual second guessing of decisions already made and committed to action."

The lights for the park were declined temporarily when it was revealed that city could not raise the \$84,000 required for complete installation.

Included in present plans, however, is the installation of all wiring and conduits required. Light standards and the lighting fixtures will be installed as soon as funds are available, possibly before present construction is completed.

'Have No Fear' Of Legal Array Says Wootton

Petition Given Insurance Probe

A petition of some 16,080 names, urging creation of a government-run auto insurance program was to be presented today as the first submission to the royal commission on auto insurance.

Victorians F. J. Bevis and Thomas Morran, who organized the province-wide campaign, were put first on the list at the commission's opening session this morning in Victoria law courts.

Mr. Bevis appealed to Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, commission chairman, for his legal guidance when he undergoes cross examination by lawyers after presenting his submission.

"I am a layman and appearing as an ordinary person to state a case for 16,000 other ordinary citizens and we were not expecting to be confronted by a battery of lawyers," he said.

He was referring to some half-dozen well-known B.C. barristers appearing for various insurance organizations at the hearing.

'HAVE NO FEAR'

"I can see you have a good deal of native ability and a good voice—which will stand you in good stead," Mr. Justice Wootton replied with a smile.

"Stand your ground and have no fear. We three will be on watch."

Other members of the provincial royal commission named three months ago are Professor P. A. Lusztig and Charles E. S. Walls of Victoria. G. Gordon Rae, QC, of Vancouver, was introduced as commission counsel.

LONG STUDY

Mr. Justice Wootton in informal remarks at the start of the sitting—which will continue most of this week in Victoria and then will be adjourned to another location for some time after June 19—made it clear the commission is prepared for a long and comprehensive study.

He said the question of insurance should be provided and how compensation should be awarded is occupying the attention of all countries where cars are in general use and has become a raging controversy in Canada.

Despite the fact there are about 250,000 traffic accidents every year in Canada—killing some 4,000 and injuring 100,000 persons—there has been no comprehensive statistical study or analysis of the present insurance system and whether it performs its role adequately.

FILL GAP

Mr. Justice Wootton indicated the commission plans to fill this gap while seeking information for its report.

"It will welcome submissions from every quarter," he said. "It will even receive briefs from political parties quite freely."

He added the commission will go anywhere in the province and hear anyone—whether in a formal brief or merely a personal letter of complaint—in its search for the facts.

He stressed the commission "is without preconceived ideas."

The Rhinoceros Delays Opening

The Campus Players production of Eugene Ionesco's Rhinoceros has delayed its opening to Thursday.

It was to have opened Tuesday.

The play will now run from Thursday to Saturday, and from Monday to Saturday next week at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head campus.

Curtain time is 8:15.

But Mr. Justice Wootton said success of the fact-finding hunt will largely depend on the willingness of the public to co-operate by submitting information and ideas.

CONTACT SECRETARY

He urged anyone interested and planning to make a submission to contact commission secretary H. L. Robinson immediately so that an adequate itinerary and agenda for hearings later in various parts of the province can be drawn up.

Mr. Justice Wootton said the commission would not release any briefs it receives in advance of their presentation but the originators would be free to do so if they wished.

He was asked by one of the lawyers to change that ruling but declined. However, he said the commission would consider other requests by lawyers that they be given the identity of persons making submissions in advance and that those people be informed by commission staff it would speed the hearings if they gave advance copies to other participants.

SAVE TIME

The lawyers argued that time would be saved if they were prepared with their responses to any particular briefs but this would be possible only if they knew ahead of time what information they would have to obtain.

Lawyers appearing at the first sitting were:

Cecil Merritt, QC, Canadian Underwriters Association; Douglas McK. Brown, QC, and R. E. Osmond, All-Canada Insurance Federation; George S. Cumming, insurance firms involved in the statutory traffic victims indemnity fund and assigned risk plan; Charles Locke, QC, Insurance Agents Association of B.C. and Canadian Federation of Independent Agents and Brokers Association; and Dermot Owen-Flood, Trial Lawyers Association of B.C.

All the lawyers tendered assurances their clients were willing to co-operate fully with the commission and provide all information requested.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the extent of the average person's vocabulary?

R.L.

A. This depends on the amount of reading a person does and his education.

One encyclopedia estimates the average high school graduate will use about 4,000 words.

A college graduate's vocabulary will range between 4,000 and 10,000 words.

The most learned people have command of about 24,000 words, which is only 4 per cent of the 600,000 words in the English language.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

You'll See the Light With This 'Darkroom'

By PENNY SAVER

Summertime is fun time, especially when it comes to photographs and home movies in the process of being filmed. Vacations and activities are brought to mind in such a vivid way with the aid of a camera. Movie cameras capture every joyous moment of the season, unless you're a novice at that game like I am. Film loading in a small, eight-millimetre camera can be disastrous if you're in a rush to catch the action. For the longest time, the only action I caught was yards and yards of exposed film. The fault was in my own rush, but I have found a device that will make movie problems almost disappear.

This contrivance is a portable "darkroom" in effect. A close-up shot of this wonder reveals a cylinder that looks somewhat like a reel, with the circumference and one side covered. There is a little slit in the side, and the back is open. Before you "fade back," listen to what this ingenious device can do for you. First, there is a very simple loading procedure that I will explain later. You can load your camera in broad daylight, as your film is protected from light, untravelling and other exposing hazards. This device can remain in the camera while you are shooting pictures, and can be easily transferred from one reel to another.

To load, first hold a reel of film with a finger's length of film extended between your forefinger and next. Slip the extended film into the slit in the "darkroom," then slide the device down the film and insert the reel of film into the "darkroom" casing. Hold the enclosed reel very lightly between the thumb and forefinger so that an additional length of film can be reeled out, enough to enable you to load and attach to the take-up reel. Then place the reel and casing into your camera.

Another feature is that you can run enough film through the camera to examine for proper take-up before closing the camera. This invention is an all-Canadian product, produced and distributed by a Victoria man. They sell in one shop for \$1.39. If you plan to be taking movies this summer, have a look at one of these "darkrooms." You'll be glad you did.

Don't be "in the dark" about this device. Give Penny a call at 382-3131.



DEAR ABBY...

A PTA 'Had It' Has Friends, Foes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You were very charitable to say that not all PTAs were like the one in Leavenworth, but I have found those that I attended to be exactly like "HAD IT" described. Unfriendly, cliqueish, and cool to newcomers. I have had experiences with three different PTAs so I am not jumping to a conclusion. If you don't have money or social standing, you haven't a chance.

I think PTA has become a farce. When my parents were in PTA not too many years ago, they met in the evenings so fathers and working mothers could attend. Today they meet at 1 p.m. and the business is over by 1:30, after which they sit around drinking coffee, nibbling goodies, and gossiping. Someone had a wonderful idea in getting parents and teachers together, but it fell apart.

ALSO HAD IT IN GLENDALE
DEAR ABBY: Every day for "HAD IT" from Leavenworth! She took the words right out of my mouth. I also have attended my last PTA meeting because I was treated like an outcast. I went to the meeting as a newcomer, hoping to make a

friend, but I was frozen out. They all stood around in their own tight little circles. For goodness sakes, don't use my name. I still have children in schools here. Sign me.

"HAD IT" FROM REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I fully agree with "HAD IT." I never go to PTA meetings any more for the same reason, although I have been a paying member of 10 years. They must be very poorly organized because although I have not attended a meeting in years, I received a letter a short while ago asking me if I wanted to be an officer.

"HAD IT" FROM ST. HELENS, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "HAD IT" that things are the same way here in California. At least that's the situation in Encino. I have attended three PTA meetings, and have yet to be spoken to. I even went early, hoping someone would make me feel welcome, but I was ignored. So now I ignore their requests for old clothes, magazines, bakery goods, and volunteers to serve on different committees. As far as I'm concerned, this state is for the birds, and it's people like those in PTA that make it so. This is a small elementary school and no more than 35 people were present at the meetings, so you would think someone would know I was new. Sign me...

"HAD IT" FROM ENCINO

DEAR ABBY: I have also had it, but not with the PTA. I have had it with women like "HAD IT," who come to a meeting, fold their arms and wait for someone to come up to them and say, "Won't you please be

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 years many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritation, try taking a little OXYTEX tablets with glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. OXYTEX is a cleansing urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular aches. Get OXYTEX from Chemists. You'll better fast.

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Flickering flambeaux, floral leis and palm trees will transform the Royal Victoria Yacht Club into a little bit of the South Pacific when the Women's Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses holds a Hawaiian dinner dance. During the affair, Thursday evening, the Hui Winds will play for dancing and Mary Grant will sing Hawaiian songs. Mrs. F. W. Baylis is convener and Mrs. Harvey Finch is in charge of the tickets. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. by the three attractive "wahines" pictured above, (left to right, Mrs. Mike Thomas, Mrs. Frank R. Baylis and Mrs. Leonard Stelek) and dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SAVORY SALMON CREOLE

Two (7½ oz.) cans pink salmon. 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 small onion, sliced; 1 medium green pepper, chopped; ¼ cup diced celery, 1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes, 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce, 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms or ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms*, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½

teaspoon pepper, dash cayenne, 2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice.

Place oil in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper and celery. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, mushrooms with liquid from can, salt, seasonings—rice and salmon. Bring to a full boil; cover.

Remove from heat; let stand five minutes.

Toss gently with fork. Makes six servings.

*If fresh mushrooms, slice and add same time as onion, green pepper and celery.

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3 for 84¢
Reg. Price 35¢ each

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Dry Cleaners and Laundry

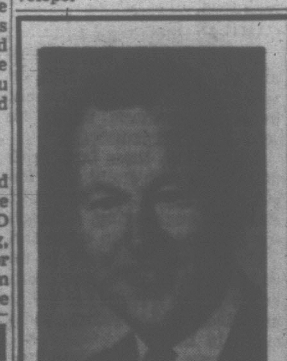
one of us, we were just waiting for you?"

Why doesn't Mrs. Newcomer introduce herself with, "I am new here. What can I do to help?" Smelling salts would be in order for the handful of "doers" in the organization. And I assure you, Mrs. Newcomer would be more than welcome. At least, that's the way it is in Seattle.

"HAD IT" WITH "HAD ITS"

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the woman who was ignored by the PTA reminded me of something my mother told me years ago. She said, "If people don't notice you, or extend a friendly hand, look to yourself for the reason. Do you meet them half way? Is your manner pleasant and inviting? Sometimes the others are even more timid than you, and it is up to you to take the initiative. Too often when we are left out we say, 'It must be my face, or my race,' when it is really our fault."

SHY BUT MAKES FRIENDS
Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD... in fact, you may not believe your ears. Can this little half-ounce hearing aid, worn behind the ear, really give "big-aid" power and clarity of sound, and still offer outstanding economy of operation? It's called "Galaxy II," and it's one of the most rugged, reliable hearing aids Maico has ever made. But don't take our word for it. See it—and HEAR it, soon. We'll bet you never heard it so good!

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

CIVIC PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED

Money for Gorge Road Hospital

The sum of \$118.90, realized from the recent coffee party given by the Victoria Lions' Auxiliary will be used to furnish and maintain a room at the Gorge Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre and for other auxiliary charities.

Greeting the more than 100 guests at the affair in "The Inn," Cook Street, was Mrs. Donald MacLoud, president.

A bouquet of spring flowers, featuring all the vibrant hues of the season, centred the refreshment table. Presiding at the table were Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, wife of the president, Victoria Lions' Club; Mrs. J. Bryant, representing the Esquimalt club; Mrs. W. Lowe, wife of the president, Victoria Chinatown Club; and Mrs. T. M. Fortune, wife of the president, Saanich club. Auxiliary members acted as servers.

Two of the main attractions at the event were the home cooking stall, supervised by Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. J. Elliott. Conveying the party were Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mrs. J. P. Frampton and Mrs. O. G. Elliott.

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SALE PRICE 79.50



So right for your entertaining, everyday gracious living... so welcome as a gift, in a repeat performance of a most successful event, Birks are again offering this outstanding HEAVILY SILVER PLATED ON COPPER BASE

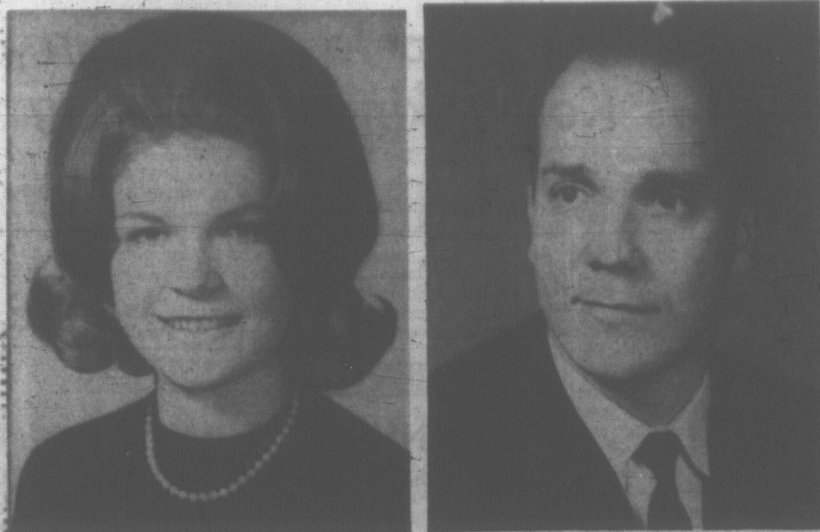
Nine-cup coffee pot, 8-cup teapot, sugar and cream. Four-piece set. Reg. \$70.00. **50.00 SALE PRICE**

Matching tea tray, embossed centre, length 20" not including handles. Reg. \$36.50. **29.50 SALE PRICE**

Matching hot-water jug also available **18.50**

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lake, 774 Matheson Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Doreen, to Mr. Chester Everett Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Smith's Cove, N.S. The wedding will take place in Victoria at First Baptist Church on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John A. Watson officiating.

RJH NURSES GRADUATE

There were no actors at the Royal Theatre Sunday evening, but the audience was captured by the live performance staged by the 56 members of the graduating class of 1966, Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing. Each graduate was in her new white uniform and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The Robert S. and Patience Day Memorial Scholarship, presented by Wynne H. Day to the graduate nurse who has attained the highest degree of general proficiency in theoretical and practical work, was awarded to Mrs. S. B. States.

Mrs. States was also presented with the award for highest standing in examinations, awarded by H. Ivor Curtis in memory of Miss Dorothea Curtis. She received a third award for highest standing in RN examinations of the past year. The last award was given by the hospital's board of directors.

Regent Mrs. M. V. Norton, of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE, presented the group's award for proficiency in bedside nursing to Constance Virginia Ambrey.

For proficiency in clinical specialties, Dianne Marie Hewison received the award for medical nursing; Pamela Anne Heycock for surgical nursing; Cheryl Joanne Stephen, obstetrical and gynecological nursing; Jose Kathleen de Bourcier, pediatric nursing, and Carol Wilmfred Southern, psychiatric nursing.

The awards were presented by George Masters, hospital administrator, and announced by Miss Elizabeth M. Maude-Moore, assistant director of nursing education.

Greetings to the graduates from the provincial government, the municipalities of Greater Victoria, and from the medical staff were given by Donald M. Cox, deputy minister of hospital insurance and chief inspector of hospitals in British Columbia, A.D. Robert Baird, and Dr. D. M. Whitley.

Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, provincial minister of labor and education, addressed the graduation class.

The valedictory address was given by Jose de Bourcier.

Michael A. M. Fraser, assistant administrator of the hospital, and Miss Muriel E. Thompson, director of nursing, awarded the diplomas and names to the class.

Chairman of the ceremony was Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church gave the invocation.

Musical selections by the Student Nurses' Glee Club, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wood, were a special highlight.

Here from Vancouver for the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, W. E. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. P. Horlick, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borisk, Dr. R. O. Brammell, Glen Nyberg, Keith Cushman, Mrs. J. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manville, Mike Haines, Fred Scriver, Jim Walker, Alec Bishop, the Misses Christine Cushman, Shielen Westlin, Anne Harold and Sharon Ross.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. De Bourcier and David, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shearer and family, Peter Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haines, Roger Cormier, Miss Donna McKinty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glazier, A. Turner, Miss B. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Westline, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lins, all of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McPherson of Alberni; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Close and Mr. and Mrs. Fryling, of Trail, B.C. Charles Piester, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundstrom, Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. H. Fielden, Mrs. I. Paradis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scharschmidt and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grocott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Meynell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Miles, Charles Hemmick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Milljour, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Geiger, Mrs. A. Pack, Mrs. B. Shaw, the Misses Judy and Margaret Meynell, all of Duncan.

Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Plan Get-Together

All points of the province will be represented when the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia holds its annual meeting here on May 25, 26 and 27. The opening day has been designated as Education Day and will culminate in a theatre party, open to the nurses and their friends. The group will attend the Bastion Theatre's production of "On Borrowed Time" at the McPherson Playhouse and a no-host wine and cheese party, to be held in the theatre's foyer. Tickets for this affair are available through St. Joseph's Hospital staffs, Mrs. J. Halbert, Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. E. Jordan, Miss E. Walther, Miss L. Knighton and Mrs. G. Carlow.

Surprise

White roses on corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Peggy Thompson when she was entertained at a surprise shower in the Ridgebank Crescent home of Mrs. William Fulton. A tangerine rose corsage was presented to the groom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. W. Tully. A wishing well held the gifts. Attending the affair were Mrs. J. Massie, Mrs. H. Beckensell, Mrs. J. Mus, Mrs. E. Saari, Mrs. H. Walters, Mrs. J. Kruger, Mrs. D. Boyd, the Misses J. Moxness, Pat Boden, K. Saari, M. Walters and Janis Fulton.

Parents Here

Travelling from Camington, Ont., to hear vows exchanged recently between Miss Alice Eleanor Moolin and their son, Mr. Douglas Allan Parliament, were Mr. and Mrs. William Parliament. Also from Camington were Mr. and Mrs. T. Parliament. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. A. MacLean and Mr. Jack Taylor of Toronto; Mrs. Martha Williams, Helena, Mont.; Miss Silvia Moolin, Westboro, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ness, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Welham, Chemainus.

Coffee Party

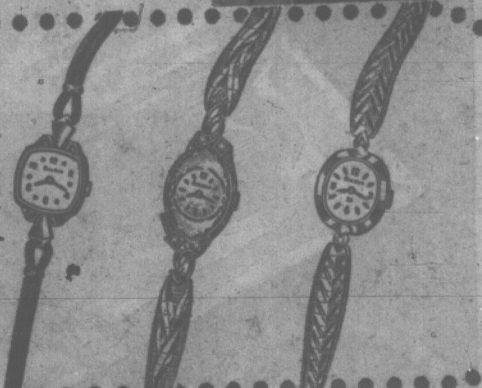
Wives of members and prospective members of the Capital City Yacht Club will be honored when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the club holds its annual coffee party in the clubhouse this Tuesday at 11 a.m. The party

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MOTHER'S DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY

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CAC Branch Receives A Lesson in Plastics

A lesson in plastics was received by members of the Victoria Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada when they met recently. Blakeney Scott gave an informative talk on how to recognize and care for plastics and showed his audience how two ingredients, when merged through great heat, can bind together, thus forming the miraculous material.

Mr. Scott pointed out that all plastics are petroleum products and, to some extent, breakable. Many, though, are extremely durable and successfully resist weathering.

The speaker said that polyethylene is a very tough material and can be made into sheets, containers, tubes, curtains and other items. Cheap vinyls, he warned, do not wear well because their softening

CLUB CALENDAR

Spring tea, Canadian Council of the Blind, Victoria White Cane Club, Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m., 1609 Blanshard Street. Stalls of home cooking, needlework and superfluties.



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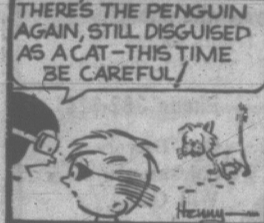
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sleep on Wooden Pillow And Avoid Facial Wrinkles

In case you missed the columns last week in which I reported an interview with Joyce Lee concerning her famous facial exercises, let me tell you that she has her own private salon in Beverly Hills, Calif., where she works miracles with many of the world's famous.

Today I want to bring you some of her general advice and then an exercise of two. Miss Lee contends that much damage is done by sleeping on conventional pillows. The face should never touch the mattress or be pushed into a pillow, thus pressing wrinkles in night after night. The original purpose of the hard wooden blocks used as pillows by the Japanese was supposed to be to keep the women's faces unlined. The small neckrests found in most stores may be used as a pillow to support only the head or forehead.

More hints: Don't raise the eyebrows when applying mascara. Tilt the head backward and keep the forehead smooth. Don't wrinkle your nose when smiling or laughing. Never rest

your face against your hands. Avoid pursing the lips or clenching the teeth. This makes lines on the upper lip. Try to eat, smoke, drink, talk, think and gargle without pursing the lips. It can be done with a little practice.

This is an exercise for building up a scrawny, crepey, or flabby neck. Stand sideways in a doorway, about 10 inches away from the door jamb, with feet about 10 inches apart. Place a smooth folded towel on the door jamb and lean your forehead against the towel, holding the edge of the door jamb with the fingers, about waist high. Push your head forward against the cloth while pulling backward with hands, at the same time, on a one-to-10 count. Relax muscles slowly while counting to 10.

For the back of the neck, do the same exercise but with the back of the head against the towel and the arms backward to hold to the jamb. Repeat three times daily six days a week. Always apply cream to the neck before doing this exercise.

Here is an exercise to lift drooping eyelids. First place strips of cellophane tape across the width of the forehead to resist wrinkles. Hold a mirror level in front of you and stare straight into your own eyes.

Open eyes more widely, slowly, in tiny movements, counting from one to six. At count six open your eyes wide, without raising the eyebrows or blinking. Release slowly, relax, and blink a few times. Repeat five times, two or three times a day.

As an added guide to her clients and for those not in touch with Beverly Hills, Joyce Lee has written a detailed book describing her exercises. However, at the moment, this is obtainable only by writing to her.

CODE TO GIVE HEART STUDY SCHOLARSHIP

The establishment of a scholarship awarding \$1,000 annually for graduate study in cardiac research has been announced by the National Chapter, IODE.

The Ursula E. Bangs IODE Scholarship, established at the faculty of medicine, University of Toronto, will be presented to a Canadian student, a graduate of medicine, engaged in heart research.

National president Mrs. J. Nell Gordon has also announced the order will contribute the sum of \$500 to the National Youth Orchestra, to help defray the cost of music required for the 1966 repertoire. This support is made through the IODE education program to encourage financial support for Canadian arts and education for talented students.

THE BETTER HALF



"Everything here except those purple argyle socks of your husband's—one of them exploded in the vat and the other ran off with a silk stocking."

By Bob Barnes



"Everything here except those purple argyle socks of your husband's—one of them exploded in the vat and the other ran off with a silk stocking."



Pendray Hall of the Metropolitan United Church will resemble one of Victoria's gardens, Wednesday, when the United Church Women hold a "Coral Belle" coffee party. The tiny flower will be used as the decorative theme for the affair which is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special attractions will be a gigantic home cooking and bake sale of pickles, preserves, cakes and other mouth-watering treats, and luncheon will be served. Wife of the minister, Mrs. A. E. King, centre, will receive guests with UCV president Mrs. R. A. Sharrocks. Also pictured, left and right, are Mrs. B. O. Myhre, chairman of Amica Unit, and Mrs. G. Carman Jose, chairman, Corporation Unit.

AGE WAS NO EXCEPTION

Boys, no matter how old they are, always seem to remain boys.

Or so it seemed Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's School when the Mothers' Auxiliary held a fun fair. A special feature, supposedly for the youngsters, was a midway, with games and refreshments, and the fathers and "old boys" of the school who were in charge or "just visiting," seemed to have as much fun as the youngsters themselves. They roasted hot dogs, sold soda pop, threw balls at plates on a shelf at one of the games, and generally had a grand time.

No one, of course, really had as much fun as the children, for there was so much to see and do. They could dream at the wishing well, convened by Mrs. B. C. Proudman and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, and pull out the most wonderful surprises.

They could visit the toy shop, supervised by Mrs. A. G. Murray and Mrs. W. H. Phillips for there were all sorts of things to please a young heart—dolls and doll clothing for little girls, and animals stuffed and plastic, for the young men. And, of course, there was the perennial favorite, the candy stall, whose mouth-watering treats of home-made fudge and hard candies held youngsters spellbound. Mrs. S. G. Pettit and Mrs. P. Salmon were in charge of this stall.

Dad was not forgotten at one stall, headed by Lt.-Cmdr. A. G. Murray, lures and tackle for the fisherman and planters and bird-feeders for the man about the house were the "stars".

An intriguing sign led the way, immediately to a stall for males only. It read, "No Girls Allowed," which naturally

pliqued the curiosity of the females in the crowd. Here were featured model trains and cars, school pennants—or make-your-own planes. All the items were strictly for the men of the family. Mr. W. B. Cochran convened.

A regular bargain-seekers' Mecca was the family tiggery shop. Here were items of good used clothing for all the family, including outfits for school wear and school uniforms. Mrs. E. D. A. Dyer and Mrs. C. F. Genge were in charge of the shop.

It didn't take much to induce a number of the young students to come back to school on Saturday. A dignified, proud and well-scrubbed 30 pupils made up the honor guard to escort Mrs. George R. Pearkes, who opened the affair. Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Mrs. R. J. Nation and Mrs. R. E. Neal convened the event, which realized more than \$1,500.

The tea room, supervised by Mrs. E. J. Symons, proved to be a welcome haven for shoppers

Cufflink Tea

In keeping with the tradition begun 15 years ago by the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, gold cuff-links were presented to the 56 graduates of the hospital's school of nursing at a tea, Thursday afternoon, in the nurses' residence.

Auxiliary president Mrs. John Pennington presented the gifts, assisted by hospital assistant administrator Michael Fraser, substituting for medical administrator Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson.

On behalf of the hospital board, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme addressed the nurses in the absence of administrator George Masters. Miss Pamela Heycock thanked the auxiliary for the class.

Presiding at the refreshment table, which was centred with a bouquet of red and white tulips and white bells, the school's colors, were Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing; Miss Elizabeth Maude-Moore, director of nursing education; Miss Olive Wilson, nursing supervisor, and Miss R. M. Wilson, instructor of the school. Tea conveners were Mrs. D. C. McCullough and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin and acting as servers were Mrs. J. H. McClain, Mrs. R. S. Goldney, Mrs. G. C. Major and Mrs. D. Macphail. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. R. J. Young and auxiliary training school representative, Mrs. V. H. Richardson, was in charge of the event.

Honeymoon Trip to California Follows Koski-Skinner Wedding

Following their wedding recently in St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koski left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif.

Rev. R. N. Mugford and Canon B. T. Page heard marriage vows uniting Leina Margaret Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Skinner of Bracebridge, Ont., and the son of Mrs. Laurrie Koski, 850 Pemberton Road, and the late Mr. Koski. The church was decorated with daffodils and gladioli in pink tones for the service. George F. White gave his niece in marriage.

A full train swept back from the waistline of the bride's floor-length sheath gown of peau de sole. The bodice was styled with lily point sleeves and a bateau neckline which was outlined with seed pearls. Her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion net misted from a small rosette headpiece and she carried a prayer book topped with Tallman roses.

Matching empire-line gowns of Capri blue, styled with bodices of Guipure lace and chiffon over taffeta skirts, were worn by the maid of honor Miss Helen Green, bridesmaid, Mrs. D. Haddock, and bridesmaid, Miss Jane Rochfort. They wore floral headpieces and carried crescent bouquets in yellow tones.

Linda Tarkenton and Kathy-Anne Marie Rhinehart were junior bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively, in pale yellow dresses of nylon chiffon over taffeta. They carried baskets of white and yellow daisies and wore bands of similar flowers in their hair.

Convening the other booths were Mrs. D. S. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Elkins, attic treasures; Mrs. K. W. Symons, books; Mrs. W. B. Cochran, Mrs. D. G. Nickerson, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar, costume jewelry; Mrs. D. T. Burr, garden shop; Mrs. W. H. Lund and Mrs. S. S. Avren, home baking; R. W. Wainwright, hot-dog stand; Mrs. Q. Haddock and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, knitting, sewing and novelties.

Best man was Les Ferriday, ushering the guests were the groom's brother-in-law, Darcy Haddock, and Frank Lee.

Rev. Mugford proposed the toast to the bride at the reception and wedding breakfast following in Holyrood House. A tiered wedding cake, flanked

with arrangements of red roses, centred the head table. For travelling on honeymoon, the bride chose a three-piece suit in white and pale green check, topped with a cape and accented with a corsage of pink carnations. The couple will make their home at 850 Pemberton Road.

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Bright

When You Take Your
Graduation Bows

You must be a "Ball of Fire" to have got this far. Now brighten up still more in a Blazer from P. & S. . . the smart thing to wear at Graduation. We'll "watch your smoke" with pride and satisfaction.



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Surprise her with our lovely ensemble . . .
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10 kt. white gold clasp; earrings,
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**BIRKS
JEWELLERS**

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Send Books—Mrs. Ivor Burrows, educational secretary of the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, reported that books had been sent to the group's newly adopted school at Allison Pass, Manning Park, and the Glenbow Indian School at Hazelton when the group met in the Gosper Crescent home of Mrs. Fred Ritchie. Letters were read from pupils at the Allison Pass school. Proceeds of \$25 were realized from a penny sale which followed at the end of the business meeting.

New Officers—Mrs. E. Mahon was named president of the Altrusa Club of Victoria at a recent meeting. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson; corresponding secretary, Miss Marion Poling-broke; recording secretary, Miss Marjorie Siddall. Miss Siddall was also named delegate to the Altrusa district conference to be held in Eugene, Ore., on May 13, 14 and 15. Contributions of \$25 were voted to the founders fund of Altrusa International and the provincial division of the Canadian Red Cross. The group has also donated an aluminum walker to the Red Cross.

Rummage Sale—The sum of \$161 was realized from a recent rummage sale, reported Mrs. E. Evans at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club in the War Amputations' Hall. Miss Elizabeth Clement presided. Donations were voted to Children's International Village and

It was decided to assist a University of Victoria student to attend a United Nations seminar in Turkey. Miss Ella Brett was named convener of the candy stall at the fashion show of the auxiliary to Family and Children's Service. A discussion on resolutions to be presented at the biennial convention to be held in the Empress Hotel in July was conducted by Mrs. I. MacMaster and Mrs. C. C. Warren continued a leadership training lesson on amendment to the motion. The public library service in British Columbia was discussed by Miss Margaret Clay.

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NEWCOMER TO CITY

Actress Dwarfs Rest of Cast

DEAD ON NINE
Victoria Theatre Guild
Langham Court Theatre
CAST:

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Joan Fordham, a newcomer to the Victoria stage, is so outstanding in this competent thriller by Irene Bennett that she dwarfed the rest of the cast at Saturday's opening performance.

In fact, she carried the whole play. With a splendid stage setting and efficient lighting, the performance got off to a promising start in the first act but declined rapidly in the second and almost came to a standstill in the third.

The climax to the play is ironic and ingenious but its effect was spoiled by lack of atmosphere, a sluggish tempo and stilted acting by some of the principals.

Only Mrs. Fordham seemed really at home in the final suspenseful scene, and her general performance, as a predatory woman who despises her husband but won't give him "the satisfaction of a divorce," was really outstanding.

She wore elegant clothes with finesse and her diction was faultless. Undoubtedly the production was hampered by the absence of her husband, Ed Fordham, who was taken sick during rehearsals. His place was taken at six days' notice by Bob Kimber and Mr. Kimber deserves full credit for a valiant effort.

POOR DICTION
As the despised husband, an unimpressive playwright, J. F. Carney was hampered by poor diction and lack of feeling for the part, which could be remedied during the coming week.

He is supposed to be having an affair with his secretary, but on stage it was decidedly unconvincing and Doreen Renton, as the spectacled secretary, only looked the part. She did not bring it to life.

Renee Larkin was more impressive as Gladys, the maid, and introduced a welcome touch of humor now and then. John Britt, too, provided a little light relief as a visiting pianist with a song to sing.

James Cotton spoiled his performance as the lover by failure to give emphasis and meaning to his words. He

seemed to have difficulty communicating with his audience—particularly the back rows.

FINE STAGE SET

The fine stage set, designed by Dave Foster, represents a picturesque bungalow in a fishing village on the south coast of England, where two murders are committed.

It was constructed by Mr. Foster, with Gem Howlett, Roger Dewell, Bud Bishop, Frank Morris and Janice Andrew. John Britt contributed the sinister sound effects and the excellent lighting was by Jack McIlveen and Roger Dewell.

The play was directed by Janet Smith, assisted by Stella Smith and Janice Andrew, with costumes by Madeline Johnston. It will be repeated every night this week at 8:30.

Gerda's Pal Expected To Testify

MONTREAL (CP)—Jacqueline Delmore, night clubbing friend of Gerda Munsinger when the latter lived in this city, likely will be called to testify at the Munsinger inquiry by Pierre Sevigny's lawyer Jules Dupre.

Interviewed by telephone Sunday, Mr. Dupre said "I wanted to call her to testify last week, but circumstances did not permit it." Miss Delmore appeared with Mr. and Mrs. Sevigny as a spectator at the hearings last week.

"She wasn't there only to watch," said Mr. Dupre. "If the situation does not change and if circumstances permit, I'll call Miss Delmore to testify. But I can't say exactly when that'll be."

At present, Mr. Dupre said, he intends to call only two witnesses, Mr. Sevigny himself and Miss Delmore. He said the Sevigny camp was currently gathering "information which we hope to have this week, that will clarify things." He would not elaborate.

Mr. Dupre declined to explain how well Miss Delmore knew Mrs. Munsinger. He said the two went night clubbing together.

TIDE SWEEPS HIGH
The Bay of Fundy has the highest tides in the world, varying between 47½ and 54 feet.



FIRST TOUR with the Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., is being made by attractive Dorthea Okean. She will be seen Wednesday in the professional company's production of Cry, the Beloved Country, at Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Okean has worked in the Hollywood area recently but formerly played summer stock in Boston, appearing in musical comedy as well as dramatic roles. Cry, the Beloved Country, set in Johannesburg, South Africa, is an adaptation of the famous novel by Alan Paton.

Bacon Saved By Doctors

One little pig's bacon has been temporarily saved—for an appearance on stage.

Going to market has been postponed for Peter the Pig, property of Leading Seaman and Mrs. Clyde Rose, Atkins Road, so that he can enjoy a final appearance before the footlights at the McPherson Theatre tonight. Boston Theatre presents a special performance of Patrick O'Neill's comedy Three Parts Benedict for doctors attending the General Practitioners' convention in Victoria.

A comedy about a family and a stranger who upsets their routine lives "Three Parts Benedict" also features Martians and an elopement.

BERG REACHES MILES
The largest iceberg on record, 208 miles long and 60 miles wide, was observed in the Antarctic in 1956.

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Skating
10:30—RECREATION
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
4 p.m.—PUBLIC

GARDEN
WEDNESDAY
12:00—5:30
7:30—10:00

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Jerry's 'Best' Worst Show Just Never Grows Old

By GLEN ALLEN

One night this summer a woman sitting in the audience of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will turn to her husband and say the show isn't what it used to be.

For a dozen years women in the audience have been turning to their husbands and saying the same thing.

But that woman at this summer's show will be wrong. As they have all been wrong. Unlike the women in its audience the Smile Show cannot grow old.

There is a certain perennial truth to it all. It is always going to be what it used to be. In a special one-night edition Saturday at the McPherson Playhouse the show showed its timelessness.

Past, present and future were melded in a two-hour "bits and pieces" benefit for the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The Lancashire Lass, a recitation of the Cremation of Sam McGee, bathroom jokes so terrible they were funny, dance, song, and the inevitable colonel from Oak Bay delighted a near-capacity audience.

Among the liveliest of the 20 acts pulled from other years' Smile Shows — and foretastes of shows to come — were Scottish minstrel Bill Hosie and a "West" Coast Gracie Fields, Irene Henderson.

Dancers Sylvie Hosie, Pamela Trueman, Anne Appleby and Hilary Fieldwalker in well-rehearsed company and with superhuman vitality, took turns as 20 flappers, horseless huntswomen, and pursuers in a number titled Donald's Lost His

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00

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10:30—RECREATION
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
4 p.m.—PUBLIC

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12:00—5:30
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Trousers. Costumes were bright, seemed to fit, and were inventive.

Mr. Gosley, the writer, producer and star performer of a decade's Smile Shows, who is nothing if not energetic, put some old favorites between the traces and made them new.

Comedy, like fashion, is a cyclic thing. One of Mr. Gosley's sketches, first done years ago, was about a Canadian tri-services corps. It was even funnier this year.

The wonderful thing about variety, the Smile Show and its ancestor English Music Hall, is that it is in form so resilient as to be invincible.

If the first act is terrible, the second redeems it — gets its

PROCEEDS FOR PIANO

All proceeds of tonight's performance of the "thriller with a twist," Dead on Nine by Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre will be given to Victoria School of Music as a contribution to the Norma MacDonald Memorial piano fund.

All seats are unreserved and tickets can be purchased at the door.

No active or associate membership stubs or coupons will be accepted for this performance.

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CRASH KILLS INVENTOR OF HOME-MADE 'COPTER

PORTLAND (AP)—Byron Wickham, 43, a truck driver turned inventor from Vancouver, Wash., died Sunday night from injuries he suffered when his helicopter crashed into his parked car near the Columbia River.

Police said Wickham took off in his home-made helicopter and got about 20 feet off the ground when the engine failed.

It came down, and hit his car.

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CKA	175
CKA & Delivery	185
CK Swain Delivery	185
CKMAN Hardtop	145
CKD	145

GE Standard 6	323
DGE V-S automatic	355
LTAC V-S	362
DGE Station	425
DGE	435
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ICA Hardtop	355
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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966

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Acres of land, with 13 acres of
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Approx: 2000 ft picturesque
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with security equipment and
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SELECT WATERFRONT
Very good beach, low bank, w.
swimming pool, level, second
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priced at \$110,000 and \$135,000.
J. C. L. 224-2242, E. N. H.
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FLORENCE LAKE
\$120,000
Home round livability is
better cottage, lovely inter-
ior, 2 1/2 acres, 2nd floor.
Betty Silver, SR-2655 or
C. L. DOW HOMESALE

FOR SALE, WY WATERFRONT
Mill Bay, next to Mill Bay
including year-old 3 bedroom
home and two 1/2 acre
cottages. Price \$72,000. ap-
prox. cash. Contact R. Belta,
Phone Cobble Hill 74-2555.

POOR WATERFRONT

ATTENTION TOURISTS RETURN TO VICTORIA Very high local water level, close in, \$20,000 occupied. Victoria Press, E. 14.

1/4 ACRES LOT — WATER 3000 sq. ft. lot, 1/4 acre, 300-321, Colony Homesites, E. 14.

153 - WANT TO BUY HOUSES

3 AIR FORCE COUPES

Stationed in Manitoba can Victoria to retire. All wanting. 1965 range \$1200 to \$1500. Have all cash. If you have home for sale please call F. 154 or R. SQUIDRAN 154-5400. SOUTHVIEW S. 14.

"DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

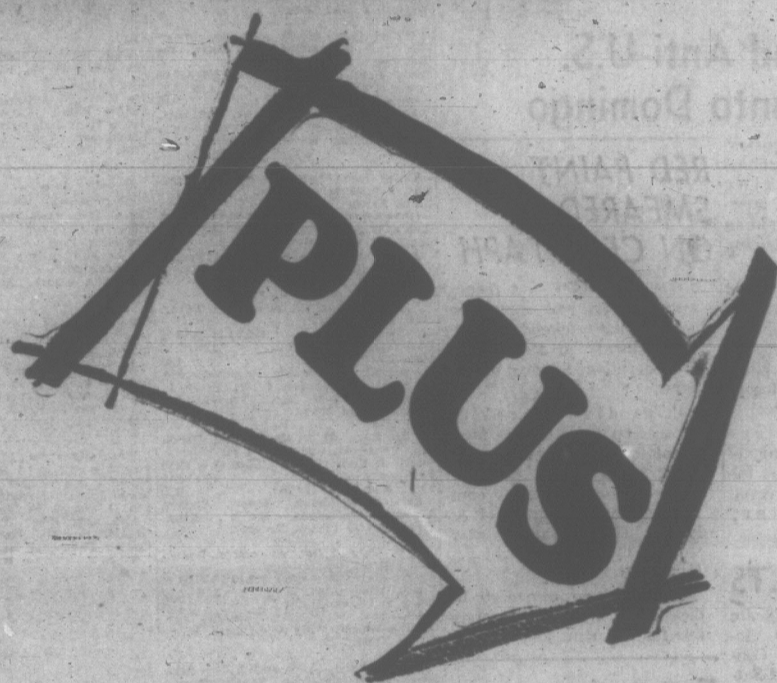
My recent, ad headed "Doctor's Dilemma" has brought me a

\$5,000. If you have a 3 bdr
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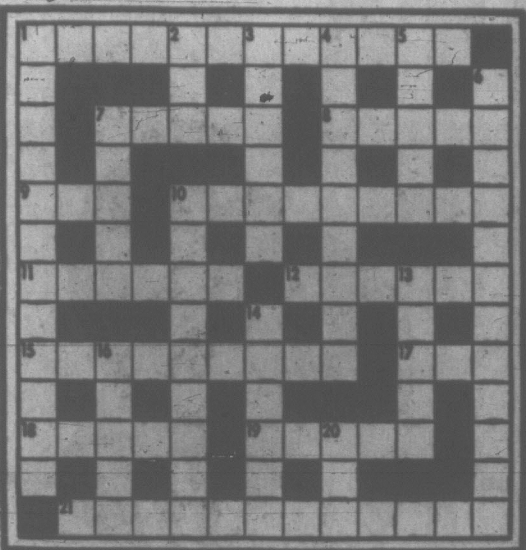
- A specially trained sales representative is assigned to your account. He is capable of planning effective advertising campaigns to increase your business and can supply you with authentic facts and figures on newspaper advertising.
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 18. Designed | 4. Head |
| 1. Beforehand | 21. Rioters | 5. Neptune |
| 7. April | 22. Moves | 6. Passed over |
| 8. Shampoo | 23. Impersonal | 9. Of Paradise |
| 10. Suspends | | 12. Talisman |
| 11. Gulp | DOWN | 14. The form |
| 13. Detour | 1. Birds | 16. Teases |
| 15. Career | 2. Filled up | 19. Novel |
| 17. View | 3. Reside | 20. Gene |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Lack of concern shown in quarrel (12) | 1. Bury part at the crossroads (12) |
| 7. With the spotlight on him, he appears supple (5) | 2. Suitable for sudden effort (3) |
| 8. Horse by the sea (5) | 3. Some schemer generally will appear (6) |
| 9. Pole he could take for king (3) | 4. Where the professor can forget all his difficulties? (4-5) |
| 10. Girl ace I'd take to be murderous to the throne! (9) | 5. The rabble see the line dividing consecutive letters (5) |
| 11. Finishes with me in and improves (6) | 6. Excuses, in pouring forth, become acceptable (4-5) |
| 12. Staple crayon (6) | 7. Boy the French took for a large spoon (5) |
| 15. Torturer puts wise counsel on hill (9) | 10. Day for correspondence from the Kremlin? (3-6) |
| 17. Can this girl be in North America? (3) | 13. Give instruction in art (5) |
| 18. To hug is proper (5) | 14. The good man is out of bed, otherwise lethargic results! (6) |
| 19. Heathen horse returns to father (5) | 16. Go back in regret forascal (5) |
| 21. Agonizing general tendency in audition (5-7) | 20. Hard liquor can be a trap (3) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

YOUR HEALTH

Sex Variants Need More Understanding

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ
Of late, people have been writing asking for more information so that perhaps they can develop a kinder and more understanding attitude toward unfortunate people who came into the world with their sex interests a bit mixed-up.



Some people have asked me why I'm coming to the defence of these people whom so many of us have for so long misunderstood. One big answer is that, as the president of the Mat-tachine Society — a society for the better understanding of homosexuality — recently pointed out, in the fight for justice now being made by the homosexuals, help from heterosexuals is badly needed, if only because a homosexual who might stand up to ask for a better deal for his brethren could lose his standing in the community and his job. This is why I, as a physician who can explain scientifically why and how a change in their mother's womb came to many of these misunderstood people, am trying to help them in their campaign.

Most people in the past have been somewhat hostile to male homosexuals for two reasons — both of them largely wrong. One is the idea that grown men become homosexual through vile living, and the other is the idea that the men corrupt and injure boys. That this is not always the fact is shown by John Rechy, in his astounding book, "City of Night."

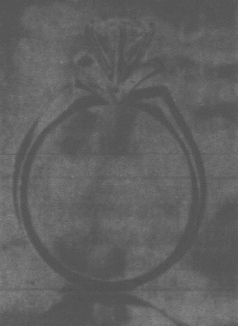
Toward the many people who have written me — often impatiently and obviously in ignorance of the subject — I must be forgiving because during my youth I, too, was woefully ignorant about sex variants. How I wish that all good people now could see that in many a case a sexually mixed-up person has a purely medical problem — one not for the church and not for the law. Certainly, no lay person should arrogate unto himself the right to tell the doctor what he cannot do to help his patient.

Many a mother of a homosexual son taught me much when she told me that by the time her boy was three, she knew that in some ways he was feminine in his interests. Often my heart has gone out to a homosexual young man when he told me of his staggering shock when, around the age of 18 or 19, he discovered that he probably could never have the joys of marriage, and that he was likely to be punished by society for being what he was.

ONE DEFINITION OF SUCCESS

By J. E. WATERMAN
Success is an elusive goal. This may be illustrated by the proverbial donkey with a carrot. The carrot, swung from the end of a stick attached to the donkey, and dangles tantalizingly in front of him. A feeling of consternation passes through his mind. "What in blazes is happening? Try it again, old chap," he thinks. "Right! Here we go." The same performance is repeated. Blinded by the carrot, he keeps on trying. "Ah, the damned thing swings in and out," he thinks. "I shall be successful." A few oscillations are now in order, and some forthrightening. The carrot is now closer. Snap! "My Jewel! That was close, I believe I'm on the right track." He tries again. This time a modicum of success is achieved. As he munches the tasty tidbit, the initial feeling of elation passes. He realizes there is yet more to come. He has only nibbled the end of the carrot, and his goal is still before him. He expends more thought on the subject. "How can I get it?" he notes that the carrot is now shorter than it was. Obviously, the first method will not be successful a second time. Something more drastic is required. "Ah! I have it," he thinks. "I'll take a run at that tree over there, break the stick, and get the carrot." No sooner said than done. A high speed approach, and impact is made. As he is hurled into oblivion, the carrot firmly clutched in his teeth, he realizes that his goal has been achieved. He is successful. Advt.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME (to get married)



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MAKING A PLEA for all humans to be kind is Silver, dog actor, in Montreal. This is Be Kind to Animals Week across Canada. — (CP Wire Photo).



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to James Meneel, age 8, of Bridgeport, Conn., for his question:

How many other solar systems are there?

The people of our earth have always wanted to visit other worlds in the heavens. Suddenly they found they could do it. This idea was the start of the Space Age. Some grown-ups still believe that earthlings cannot visit other solar systems — but the young people of the Space Age know better.

Your grandparents were once young children who admired the wonders of the starry heavens, just as you do. But there were not many experts around to answer their questions. The children of 50 years ago did not have much of a chance to learn about the sun and its planets, the moon and the stars. This was sad — for they wanted to learn about space, just as you do.

All young people love the starry sky, and you are lucky to live in the Space Age. But remember, the Space Age still is very new. Even experts are just beginning to learn the facts — and we can learn only what they can tell us. The space experts will learn many new facts and solve many mysteries and even change some of the ideas that they have now. Your grandchildren may say that your space ideas are old-fashioned.

Many Universes In Space

The experts know for sure that one star has a big planet. They have some facts that seem to show that three or four other stars may have planets. So we know that our solar system is not the only one. Our experts think that many other stars have planets, but so far they cannot prove it. They say that there may be more than a hundred thousand solar systems in our universe. No one is sure of this and no one can imagine how many solar systems there may be in other universes. But we are pretty sure that space-agers of the future will find them.

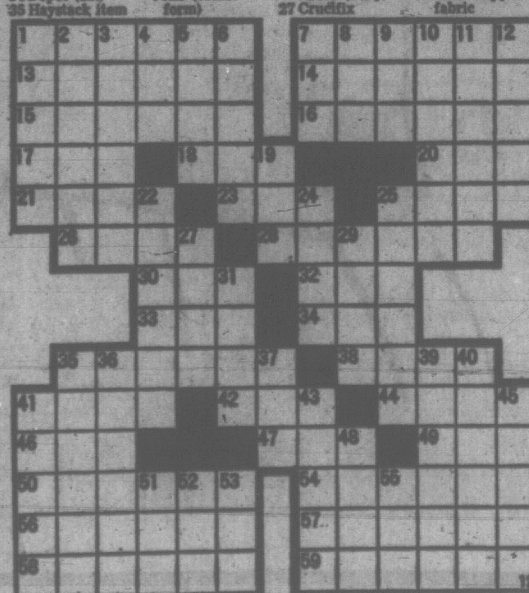
Our island universe is the star-studded galaxy that spins like a giant pinwheel in the heavens, and our solar system is a tiny part of it. Its other solar systems may have planets, maybe a few will be like our own wondrous world. When spacemen of the future reach them they may only find living plants and animals. And they just might find intelligent people on other worlds.

Women Fight Fires

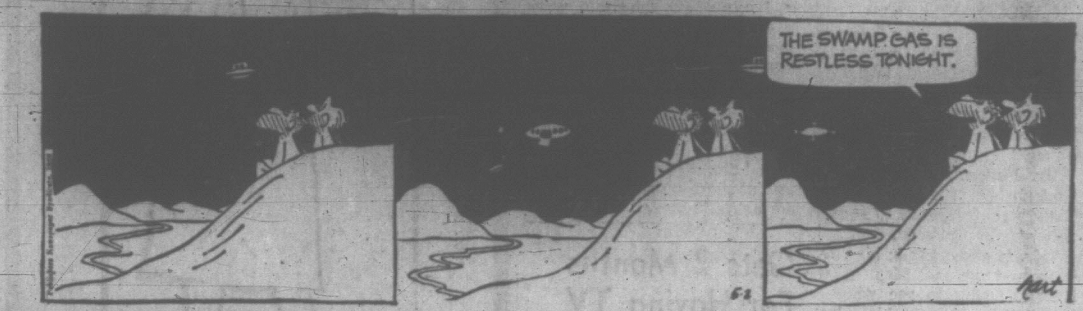
CLARK, Pa. (AP) — Mayor William McClure of Clark, said last week about 20 women have enrolled for a training program to operate the tiny women's volunteer fire department. The town decided to use women because men either are too old or too busy working. Clark has a population of about 300.

Mostly Male

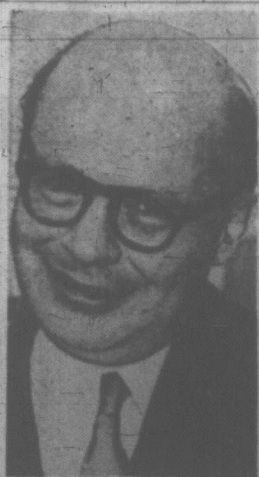
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Wife of Jacob | 11 Species of |
| 7 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb | 12 Obnoxious plants |
| 14 Small space | 13 River in Switzerland |
| 15 Small space | 14 Bottle |
| 16 Small space | 15 Feminine name |
| 17 One of the Gervases | 16 County in Ontario |
| 18 Small space | 17 Hawaiian food |
| 19 Small space | 18 Dope (sl.) |
| 20 Small space | 19 Haystack (sl.) |
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| 23 Writing implements | 22 Small space |
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THE GIANTS
WIZARD OF ID
APARTMENT 3G
B.C.
DICK TRACY
BUZZ SAWYER
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BRENDA STARR
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SCAMP



Union Backs Down In Teacher Strike



QUEBEC (CP)—Thirty thousand students returned to classes in government-run schools throughout the province today, ending an unscheduled three-week holiday that began April 12 when their 2,300 teachers went on strike.

In announcing settlement of the strike, Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie said Saturday that though most students should be able to make up for lost time, 10-to-20 per cent of them may have abandoned their courses at the teacher-training, vocational and agricultural schools as a result of the strike.

Formal signing of the new contract is scheduled for Tuesday.

Though the government and union representatives had agreed to a contract April 27, the strike dragged on until Saturday because of teachers' demands that the government drop legal proceedings against the leaders of their union, Le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Enseignement du Québec (the Quebec government teachers' union), and that it pay them for all but seven days they have been on strike.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie had said earlier that the government was determined not to yield to the teachers on these two points and after negotiations through last Friday night and Saturday, the union members conceded and agreed to return to work, accepting the fact that the province will continue legal action against 33 of its leaders.

The court proceedings began after the union—an affiliate of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions—continued the strike in defiance of an interim injunction April 13 declaring it illegal.

PEARSON

'Bug-Eyed From Reading Sex Yarns'

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—E. Davie Fulton, former Conservative cabinet minister, says the federal government is lacking in leadership "and Mr. Pearson, bug-eyed from reading literature on sex, no longer leads either."

Mr. Fulton, filling in for Mr. Diefenbaker at a Newfoundland Conservative leadership convention at the weekend, said:

"Mr. Pearson sits in his office engrossed in the files of the RCMP, trying to see what he can find to fling at his adversaries and apparently savoring whatever vicarious thrills he derives in the process."

Mr. Pearson is "enjoying a second adolescence," Mr. Fulton said, "a delinquent from his responsibility." The Liberal government had become almost irrelevant to the central issues facing the country.

Life Memberships Awarded to Pair

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded has awarded life memberships to A. E. Raymond, a charter member, and William Chisholm.

The awards were made by Lawrence Cottrell, retiring president.

Gets 2 Months For Having TV

Neil Edward Murray was sentenced to two months in jail after he had pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property.

In Victoria County Court he admitted having in his possession a \$79 TV set which the Crown claimed had been stolen from Standard Furniture, 737 Yates on or about Oct. 24 last.

Murray will begin two years' probation on his release from jail.

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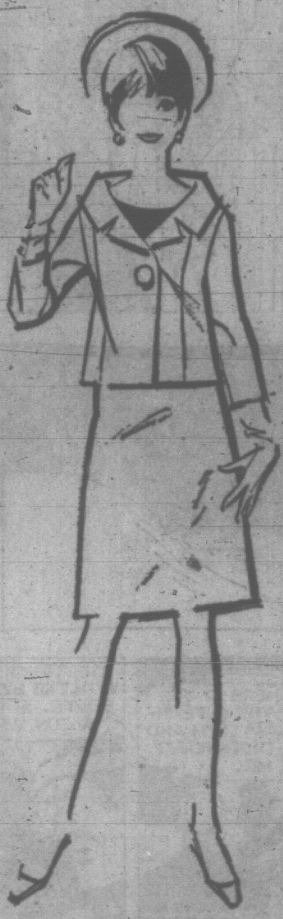
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- B. Light Wool Suit in blue needle-point. Short, shaped, double-breasted jacket is closed by textured buttons. A-line skirt. Size 12. **90.00**
- C. Sleeveless Dress by "Dynasty." An oriental import in the coolest of prints—blue and green. Meticulously detailed with a glove-button closing, green lining. Size 14. **45.00**

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966 — 36 PAGES

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

THREE DIE IN HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR NANAIMO

Six Killed in Island Car Crashes



TWO PEOPLE died in the wreckage of this car which was involved in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Nanaimo Sunday night. Driver of the second car was also fatally in-

jured. He died several hours later in hospital. Only survivors of the two cars was a three-year-old girl and a seven-months-old boy. They are in fair condition.

Two Tots Survive Accident

Six persons died violently on Vancouver Island highways over the weekend.

Three were killed in a two-car crash near Nanaimo and three others in single-car accidents, one in the Uclulet area and the other near Courtenay.

Two children, one three years old and the other seven months, were the only survivors of a head-on crash on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday night eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Killed was the father, Daniel Carthy, 33, of Cadogan Street, Nanaimo, and George and Dora Caplin, 124 Cedar Drive, Youbou.

FAIR CONDITION

The Carthy children are in "fair" condition in Nanaimo General Hospital.

RCMP said the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. on a straight stretch of highway.

Coroner Russ Inkster has called an inquest to begin Tuesday.

Two west coast mine workers died early Sunday morning in the tangled wreckage of a late-model, high-powered car which left the Alberni-Tofino highway and crashed into a ditch.

LEFT ROAD

RCMP said the vehicle apparently was unable to round a 90-degree curve on the highway eight miles from Uclulet.

Names of the dead men, aged 18 and 48, cannot be released until next-of-kin have been notified.

It is understood one of the men came from northern B.C. and the other from Prince Edward Island.

FOUR HURT

Four other passengers in the same car were taken to Tofino General Hospital with minor injuries.

Another fatality occurred Saturday night when a convertible car left the Island Highway and overturned north of the Oyster River Bridge, near Courtenay.

Glen MacCannan, about 27, of Black Creek, near Courtenay, was killed when the car crashed into a ditch.

The driver of the car and another passenger were taken to hospital at Campbell River with undetermined injuries.

CAR HITS POLE

In another accident Saturday night on the Island Highway two persons were injured when the car they were riding in slammed into a power pole between Courtenay and Comox.

They were reported in good condition. No names were released.



WINNER of Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship for third time is professional Ron MacLeod (right). He defeated Gorge Vale amateur Lex Sutcliffe (left) 6 and 5 in final Sunday at Victoria Golf Club. See story page 12.—(Times photo by Irving Strickland).

teur Lex Sutcliffe (left) 6 and 5 in final Sunday at Victoria Golf Club. See story page 12.—(Times photo by Irving Strickland).

OXYGEN SUPPLY CUT

Sky Diver Fights for Life After 'Plunge From Death'

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Sky diver Nick Plantanida, foiled in his third attempt to set a world's free fall record when a freak accident cut off his oxygen while aloft in the earth's stratosphere, fought for his life today.

Plantanida was rushed to a hospital here after suffering brain damage in a heart-stopping, 10-mile plunge to earth Sunday in his gondola suspended from a balloon. Hospital officials said he remained unconscious and in critical condition today.

GASPS FEW WORDS

Less than half way to his planned altitude of 124,000 feet, the face visor on Plantanida's spacesuit cracked and released his vital supply of oxygen. He had time to gasp only a few hoarse words on the radio to his ground controllers before lapsing into unconsciousness.

The ground crew immediately released the gondola from a giant helium-filled balloon, and Plantanida plunged earthward. He was taken to the hospital moaning and sucking on an oxygen tube.

20-MILE FALL

The Bricktown, N.J., father of three had hoped to ride the balloon to the planned height and then jump overboard, falling more than 20 miles before opening his parachute. The current free fall record of 83,523.4 feet is held by Russian Eugene Andreev.

The accident occurred at little more than an hour after perfect ascent from Sioux Falls, S.D., and about 3,000 feet under the level of sudden death.

"If Nick had gone above 60,000 feet his blood would have boiled like water" when the spacesuit was depressurized, said Marvin McCall, an air force pressure suit specialist.

BLANKED OUT

Taped transcripts of the conversation between Plantanida and the ground crew



TUBE IS PUT DOWN mouth of New Jersey parachutist Nick Plantanida to ease his breathing after he made an emergency descent because of oxygen failure during a try for a world's free fall record. (AP Wirephoto.)

TRAIN DRAGS PARACHUTIST

BUDAPEST (AP)—A Hungarian woman parachutist was killed when a train caught her parachute and dragged her along for 100 metres after she landed near the tracks, the newspaper 'Hetfoli Hírek' reports.

The victim was identified as Aranka Sarkoz, 18, of Győr, West Hungary.

The newspaper does not say when the accident occurred.

Indicated the sky diver blacked out almost immediately after his face visor cracked. He apparently was without oxygen for about 3½ minutes during the 25-minute descent.

An audio tape recording of

the sequence began with an unexplained "swoosh" of air. Plantanida's wife, Janice, 23, asked him, "Was that a sneeze?" Plantanida gasped something that sounded like "visor."

A few seconds of silence followed, and the ground controller asked "What was that, Nick?" "Emergency . . ." was the only reply. Then there was a louder "swoosh" of air. The controller shouted, "Cut him off," and Plantanida's gondola was electronically separated from the balloon.

FAULTY SEAL?

Project officials said the visor on Plantanida's space helmet either cracked or developed a leak along the seal, dissipating the supply of oxygen both from the tank he carried on his person as well as the supply in the gondola.

Plantanida's wife refused to talk with anyone other than doctors or project officials. She sat weeping in a small room Sunday night while surgeons performed an emergency tracheotomy to ease her husband's breathing.

Twice before, Plantanida failed to accomplish his mission. In October, 1965, his balloon burst and he was dropped on a dump in St. Paul, Minn. In January of this year, he set an unofficial record by riding his balloon to 123,900 feet, but he was unable to disconnect his main oxygen line and could not jump from the gondola.

WIRE BRIEFS

Missile Site Smashed

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. Navy jet bombers destroyed a Russian-supplied anti-aircraft missile site in North Viet Nam Sunday after it launched a missile at them and missed, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Continue Search

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Eleven aircraft continued their search today in rugged mountain and bush country in Yukon Territory for an American flier, Frank Hern, 33, missing on a projected 3,350-mile flight to Tallahassee, Fla., for a distance record in a small plane.

Family Seized, Slain

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An armed gang kidnapped a family of eight persons, killed seven of them and left the eighth badly wounded in the southern state of Chappapas, reports reaching here today.

11 Injured in Blast

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP)—Eleven persons were injured, two seriously when an explosion occurred today in a furniture and cleaning plant in downtown Lloydminster, about 140 miles east of Edmonton.

Plan to Bury Body Outlined to Court

CHESTER, England (AP)—Ian Brady today admitted killing a 17-year-old youth and told a hushed court his ash-blond mistress helped him in a carefully planned plot to bury the body.

The 28-year-old stock clerk denied, however, that he had anything to do with the murder of two children whose bodies were found in shallow graves in the bleak Yorkshire moorlands.

Brady clashed repeatedly with Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones as the "murder of the moors" trial went into the 10th day. There are indications the case that has brought revulsion to Britain will wind up this week.

Brady and his mistress, Myra Hindley, a 23-year-old stenographer, have pleaded not guilty. Brady under cross-examination described the plan to get rid of the body of Edward Evans, 17, whom he called a homosexual and admitted murdering with an axe in a robbery attempt.

Brady said the plan was not carried out because David Smith, main prosecution witness and brother-in-law of Miss Hindley, "spilled the beans" to the police.

The plan was to bury Evans in a cave at Feststone—"he was going to be put under the overhanging rock and the earth outside scooped in on top."



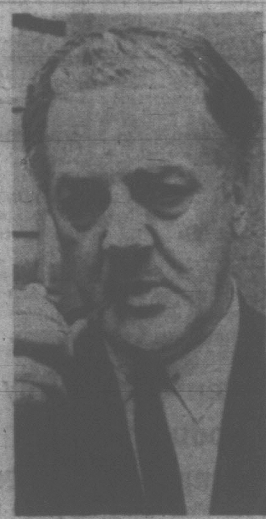
That balloonist mebbe vruiz lucky. Lots-o' politicians don't git down at all from a gas flight.

Figgerin' out who's low mac on th' CBC totem pole shouldn't be too hard fer th' man who put up th' world's tallest.

Don't know if tax assessors are inefficient—but th' collectors sure ain't.

APPOINTMENT HEADS OFF STRIKE

Keate Named Mediator In Seven Days Dispute



KEATE . . . starts today

OTTAWA (CP)—Publisher Stuart Keate of the Vancouver Sun planned separate meetings today with CBC management and television producers aimed at winning their agreement on terms for a "comprehensive review" of the Seven Days controversy.

Mr. Keate, 52, flew to the capital Sunday within hours of his appointment as informal mediator.

Announcement that the Vancouver-born newspaper executive would head mediation efforts followed a weekend of what were termed "delicate" negotiations by Prime Minister Pearson with the disputing parties.

It headed off, at least temporarily, a strike set by producers for 10 p.m. EDT Sunday night over management's removal from next season's 'This Hour Has Seven Days' of co-

hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre.

Mr. Keate said he expects first to meet separately with representatives of management and the producers.

CBC President J. Alphonse Goulet will represent the corporation. Tom Koch, president of the Toronto Producers' Association, and two other members of the executive are in Ottawa for the talks.

WATCHES THE SHOW

Mr. Keate said he has been out of Canada for about 10 days and had several hours reading ahead to bring himself up to date on developments. He met officials Sunday evening, talked to the prime minister and flipped on his television set to watch Seven Days.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," he said. Seven Days went on as scheduled for its second last show of the season, with Mr. Watson, Mr. LaPierre and a third Seven Days staff member chanting that, thanks to the "good offices" of the prime minister, "this hour HAS seven days."

Mr. Pearson's prepared statement said he had asked Mr. Keate to meet at once with management and producers to discuss the current dispute over the program. This Hour Has Seven Days, with a view to making an independent and comprehensive review.

After the prime minister's announcement producers suspended the deadline. They said Mr. Pearson told them that the president of the CBC has

Continued on Page 2

Death Toll May Hit 50 — Waves Smash Town

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Bulgarian authorities dispatched a top-level government investigating team to the northwestern town of Vratsa today where cascading waters from a broken dam killed about 50 persons.

Officials said there was no final death toll from the disaster which marked May Day celebrations in this Communist nation. But one official said "several

dozens or at least 50 persons" perished in the flood.

"Huge waves about 16 feet high swept the town, destroyed bridges, buried houses and killed many persons," one witness said.

The town of Vratsa is in mountainous country about 70 miles northwest of Sofia. The Bulgarian news agency BTA said the dam break was the result of torrential rainfalls.

CBC MUM ABOUT STORY ON FILM CALLED OBSCENE

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a 17-year-old girl, not identified by the newspaper, claims that while under the influence of a pill she was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew that makes film for the programs 'This Hour Has Seven Days' and 'Document.'

Cecil Smith, CBC director of information here, said: The corporation has no comment to make at this time on this Telegram story.

In a copyright story by reporters Frank Drea and Fred Cedarberg, The Telegram says: "A film session last July—to simulate a teen-age marijuana party—look place in a west end apartment during the shooting of a segment of a planned docu-

mentary titled Youth and Morality.

"A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. employee at the producer level, who was not present during the filming, later viewed part of the film. He described it in these words:

"What was going on really should have been stopped. It was obscene."

"The film showed two teenage boys in bed with a partially-clad, teen-aged girl who appeared dazed and bewildered. Twelve hundred feet of film were shot, but the CBC executive said 200 feet of obscene frames had been clipped out. This was the segment of film he viewed."

"A member of the editorial board of Seven Days said the

board had viewed an apartment sequence, but denied it was obscene.

"He confirmed there were scenes of two teen-age youths in bed with a teen-aged girl but said the sheet covered them and there was no evidence of sex play."

"They were crammed in like sardines," he said.

"He also said some CBC employees were alarmed about the condition of the girl earlier, and though she should have been taken to hospital."

"The production crew inside the apartment included: Barry Fox, producer-director; and Lutz Dille, cameraman. Jean Burnett, script consultant, and Milo Chvostek of the Seven

Continued on Page 2

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Canadians CAN Buy Back Their Country	3
Need Urgent for Foster Parents	3
South Viet Nam Is Land of Chaos	3
Crestler Big Question Mark for Detroit	12
Ask the Times	19
Births, Deaths	24
Comics	35
Dear Abby	20
Entertainment	23
Finance	10
Forbes	17
Hong Garden	17
Island	7
Penny Saver	20
Radio, TV	32
Sport	12
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	22
Women	20

Support the Solarium Shower of Dimes

GRIFFIN FLAYS PARK CRITICS

'Self-Centred Minority' Blasted

A sports-loving alderman today fired an angry counter-blast at sportsmen critical of a Royal Athletic Park without lights.

"If this self-centred, critical minority, oblivious to the needs of others, wanted to do something positive rather than give vent to negative petty criticism," snapped Ald. Michael Griffin, "they might well contemplate ways and means of helping to raise funds to round out our beautiful new park."

On Saturday several sports groups said a new Royal Athletic Park without lights would be virtually useless. They also suggested that having spent more than \$600,000 on renovations the city should be able to find the extra \$84,000 for lights.

'SELFISH'

"It is amazing how such a small and noisy minority of the sports fraternity can be so selfish and ungrateful," said Ald. Griffin.

"We are going to build a soccer grandstand and another for baseball, with each one containing several change and shower rooms, meeting rooms, concession facilities, game officials' rooms, elaborate public washrooms and many other amenities," Ald. Griffin added.

"We are going to the expense of sodding the new playing field to make the field available months ahead of a grass-sowing program. The extra cost is \$11,000.

"We are spending more than \$13,000 on the most modern and fully automatic sprinkling system to give, at all times, a uniformly excellent playing surface."

Ald. Griffin stressed that he is not criticizing the entire sports fraternity.

"Fortunately most sportsmen realize that city council has other obligations and duties other than one park, important though that park may be.

"When it was realized that we could not financially do everything at once we decided that what we did do would be second to none."

SACRIFICE

Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that council could have gone ahead and finished the park with lighting—but only at the sacrifice of other vital ingredients.

Comparing the cost of the park rebuilding program with other 1966 city projects, Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that \$610,000 is well ahead of the city's road replacement program.

"We are spending \$610,000 on Athletic Park as compared with \$190,000 on road replacement, \$184,000 on sewer replacement, \$397,000 on our library, \$17,000 on our senior citizens' centre, \$125,000 for the maintenance of Beacon Hill Park and \$82,000 for

the maintenance of 10 other parks or playgrounds in the city," he said.

For good measure the irate alderman noted the \$510,000 earmarked for the park is only a shade less than the \$550,000 needed to keep the entire fire department operational for an entire year.

"All of these, one might suggest, are fairly important responsibilities of council," he added.

Ald. Griffin warned that if council were to accept the critical minority as speaking for

the majority of sportsmen in the city "they would wonder at the wisdom of ever installing the lights."

'FAIR REPLAY'

But, he added, that council is well aware of the fact "that true sportsmen have a sense of fair play and realize our spending funds must be kept in reasonable perspective."

Ald. Griffin ended his reply to the critics with an appeal that "for just once, in this city, I suggest we get on with the job before present construction is completed."

ing and perpetual second guessing of decisions already made and committed to action."

The lights for the park were sidelined temporarily when it was revealed that city could not raise the \$84,000 required for complete installation.

Included in present plans, however, is the installation of all wiring and conduits required. Light standards and the lighting fixtures will be installed as soon as funds are available, possibly before present construction is completed.

'Have No Fear' Of Legal Array Says Wootton

Petition Given Insurance Probe



K. LAL PALLAN
funeral Wednesday

Prominent Lumberman Dies at 61

Prominent East Indian mill owner and logging operator Kundan Lal Pallan, 61, died suddenly Sunday.

President of Pallan Timber Products Ltd., a company with extensive holdings in other businesses and real estate, Mr. Pallan made his home at 721 Cloverdale Avenue, where he and his wife raised nine children.

An active businessman most of his life, Mr. Pallan's interests in recent years were centred on the coast and lower mainland.

CAME IN 1925

He was born in India in 1905 and came to Canada in 1925, devoting himself to business and industrial ventures which his sons could perpetuate.

As a result, three boys graduated from university with forestry degrees, and one with electrical engineering. A daughter is a graduate in education.

Mr. Pallan is survived by the widow Rai, at home, two brothers in Victoria, Nand Lal Pallan and Mankund Lal Pallan, and a sister in India.

His three daughters are Mrs. Shanti Manhas, Mrs. Sutta Lal and Mrs. Peggy (Rashia) Manhas. The six sons are Bhagat Ram Pallan, Jagat Ram Pallan, Sant Ram Pallan, Sadoo Ram Pallan, Sadi Ram Pallan and Dahl Ram Pallan.

There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Wednesday, followed by cremation.

Roberts Re-Elected By Planning Group

Director of the Capital Region Planning Board, A. H. Roberts was re-elected president of the Planning Institute of B.C. at an institute meeting in Vancouver Friday.

Mr. Roberts is the only Victorian on the Institute's executive.

A petition of some 16,080 names urging creation of a government-run auto insurance program was to be presented today as the first submission to the royal commission on auto insurance.

Victorians F. J. Bevis and Thomas Morjan, who organized the province-wide campaign, were put first on the list at the commission's opening session this morning in Victoria law courts.

Mr. Bevis appealed to Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, commission chairman, for his legal guidance when he undergoes cross examination by lawyers after presenting his submission.

"I am a layman and appearing as an ordinary person to state a case for 16,000 other ordinary citizens and we were not expecting to be confronted by a battery of lawyers," he said.

He was referring to some half-dozen well-known B.C. barristers appearing for various insurance organizations at the hearing.

'HAVE NO FEAR'

"I can see you have a good deal of native ability and a good voice—which will stand you in good stead," Mr. Justice Wootton replied with a smile.

"Stand your ground and have no fear. We three will be on watch."

Other members of the provincial royal commission named three months ago are Professor P. A. Lusztig and Charles E. S. Walls of Victoria, G. Gordon Rae, QC, of Vancouver, was introduced as commission counsel.

LONG STUDY

Mr. Justice Wootton in informal remarks at the start of the sitting—which will continue most of this week in Victoria and then will be adjourned to another location for some time after June 13—made it clear the commission is prepared for a long and comprehensive study.

He said the question of insurance should be provided and how compensation should be awarded is occupying the attention of all countries where cars are in general use and has become a raging controversy in Canada.

Despite the fact there are about 250,000 traffic accidents every year in Canada—killing some 4,000 and injuring 100,000 persons—there has been no comprehensive statistical study or analysis of the present insurance system and whether it performs its role adequately.

FILL GAP

Mr. Justice Wootton indicated the commission plans to fill this gap while seeking information for its report.

"It will welcome submissions from every quarter," he said. "It will even receive briefs from political parties quite freely."

He added the commission will go anywhere in the province and hear anyone—whether in a formal brief or merely a personal letter of complaint—in its search for the facts.

He stressed the commission "is without preconceived ideas."

The Rhinoceros Delays Opening

The Campus Players production of Eugene Ionesco's Rhinoceros has delayed its opening to Thursday.

It was to have opened Tuesday.

The play will now run from Thursday to Saturday, and from Monday to Saturday next week at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head campus.

Curtain time is 8:35.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the extent of the average person's vocabulary?

R.L. A. This depends on the average of reading a person does and his education.

One encyclopedia estimates the average high school graduate will use about 4,000 words.

A college graduate's vocabulary will range between 4,000 and 10,000 words.

The most learned people have command of about 24,000 words, which is only 4 per cent of the 600,000 words in the English language.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on gold coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

RESTORATION of three-mile-long Gorge waterway as an aquatic playground has long been a dream in Victoria. Until 10 years ago septic tank pollution made it useless. Now with gradual sewer improvements water is pure enough for swimming even if much of the bottom is slime-covered. This year Capital Improvement District Commission voted to spend \$86,000 improving parklike shoreline. Gorge boosters such as Victoria Alderman Geoff Edgelow believe dredging will follow when residents are more easily able to wander the shore-

line. The work will follow a popular demand. "When the government sees the people enjoy it, they'll get on with the job," he says confidently. Only a few years ago the Gorge was all but written off as a recreation area unless a canal were built connecting with Esquimalt harbor. This is now felt to be unnecessary. "I know we'll see it completed in our time," says the alderman. Gorge extends from harbor, above right, to Portage Inlet, seen at lower left. Small boats have easy access to the straits for salmon fishing. — (Don Ryan Photos.)

'Teen-Agers Are Living In Separate Culture'

Teen-agers today are living in an entirely separate culture from their parents, a UBC

professor said here this morning.

"Their culture is as separate from ours as ours is separate from that of persons 20 years our senior," Dr. George Szasz told a conference of British Columbia doctors in the Empress Hotel.

"Teen-age sex problems have increased because both sexes are maturing earlier, they have more money to spend and they are more mobile.

"The tragedy is that we, as parents, are unable to communicate with our teen-agers because they are living in a separate cultural environment, and their problems are different from ours."

Dr. Szasz, who is assistant professor of preventive medicine at UBC, was speaking at the 13th annual scientific session organized by the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, and the B.C. College of General Practice.

Victoria doctors are acting as hosts to the more than 130 delegates and their wives.

Dr. Szasz said 2,000 teen-agers in England were interviewed on why they did not indulge in sexual intercourse. Forty per cent of the girls said they did not indulge for moral reasons; two per cent because they were afraid of pregnancy; the remainder because they were afraid of venereal disease.

MORE STIMULUS

"It is still possible for many teen-agers to sublimate their natural desires in study or strenuous athletics, but there is an increased stimulus toward sex activity which comes from many sources, including movies, TV and advertising."

Dr. Szasz said many teen-age girls buy "falsies" in order to enhance their physical attractions and make them feel more grown-up.

"Sometimes they are driven by an anxiety that they are not growing up."

LOSE TOUCH

Many, he added, are bound by their parents' standards in childhood, but lose touch entirely in their teens.

"Communication at that age seems to be increasingly difficult," he said.

Several doctors interviewed at the conference said that, despite the trend towards specialization,

general practitioners should be able to handle 90 per cent of the patients who visit them.

"This is essential in small communities," said Dr. Arthur Macgregor of Victoria, "but it means the general practitioner must keep up-to-date by taking refresher courses and post-graduate studies.

"This is a condition of membership in the B.C. College of General Practice."

Dr. Macgregor said the college has organized a scientific program whereby general practitioners can keep abreast of advances in scientific research and medical care.

"The need for this becomes more essential every year."

PROBLEMS OF SEX

Theme of the conference is Problems of Sex in Relation to General Practice. At today's opening session, Dr. James S. Tyhurst, head of the psychiatry department at UBC, spoke on The Role of Sex in Modern Living; Dr. H. K. Kennedy, Vancouver on Venereal Disease; Dr. J. J. Lederman, Vancouver, on Sex and the Law.

Tonight doctors and wives will attend a performance of the play Three Parts Benedict in McPherson Playhouse, Dr. and Mrs. G. Scott Wallace, Victoria, are hosting the visitors.

UVIC COX AROUSES ELK LAKERS

Residents near Elk Lake were awakened to what they thought were cries for help early this morning.

Saanich police were called and a car sped to the scene.

All appeared tranquil as the morning mist lifted from the lake's glassy surface.

Then from around a bend came a Uvic rowing crew straining as their shells slid through the water.

Police attributed the help calls to the oarsmen's cox who was calling the strokes in a high-pitched voice.

Search for Wood Leads to Fall At Mt. Douglas

A man who fell 100 feet down a bank at Mount Douglas Park Sunday night is reported in fairly good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He is Monte Tucker, 23, of 1324 Denman, who suffered a back injury when he slipped down the bank while looking for firewood.

His wife and child were waiting for him in the park area above the beach. The mishap occurred at 9:02 p.m.

Saanich firemen had to free the man after he became wedged between two fallen trees.

SWINGING SIAMESE WAS CALIFORNIA-BOUND

Out of the Flying Van, Into the Wire



Who will bell the cat? Mrs. Reginald Girard, 1182 Oliver, will.

The bell and collar bit may not go over well with her cat Pusboy. But he brought it on himself.

Some cats are content to lay around home and look wise. But not Pusboy. Pusboy is a sort of a swinging Siamese.

Pusboy wanders the neighborhood trying to stir things up, poking his whiskers into everything, always looking for

On Friday Pusboy was making his rounds when he saw a moving van loading a

piano. Naturally Pusboy got into the van to supervise the operation.

The mover finished their task and moved off and nobody thought anything more about it for several hours when it was noticed Pusboy hadn't come home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard searched the neighborhood. No Pusboy.

Had the cat nipped off? Well-bred Oak Bay cats just don't. The Girards phoned Oak Bay police and Pusboy went on the missing cat list.

Then Mrs. Girard remembered the moving van. She phoned Heaney's. The van line said the truck with the

piano was on its way to California. But the firm supplied the name of an associated firm in Seattle. The truck was stopped at Tacoma and there was Pusboy, an illegal immigrant.

CAGED

Pusboy's now at the vet's at Tacoma.

He's getting a rabies shot and they are building a wire cage for him. He'll be deported via Air Canada on Wednesday. Pusboy's vacation will cost the Girards \$36.

The vet says Pusboy is not nervous. That's understandable. Pusboy is for it when he gets home.

SOLARIUM BLITZ SET FOR TONIGHT

About 1,500 canvassers will be on the march tonight in the blitz, organized by the Solarium Junior League, will be out between 4 and 9 p.m.

Most volunteer marchers in the Greater Victoria area is \$25,000, which will go to most expenses of the long-stay hospital for crippled children on Arbutus Road.

The blitz is being carried out, throughout B.C. tonight, in conjunction with the Solarium's Shower of Dimes campaign, which continues through May.

Liquor, Car Put Youth Into Jail

An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to 60 days in jail in central court today when he pleaded guilty to liquor and driving offences.

Gary James Watt, 18, of 368 Lagoon Road, received 30 days for each charge of being a minor in possession of liquor, driving while suspended.

Magistrate William Ostler said he showed "wilful disobedience and contempt of the law."

PASSENGER'S LICENCE

Court was told Watt was stopped by police Sunday night as he drove toward Victoria on Sooke Road.

When asked for his licence, he produced one which belonged to his passenger.

A case of beer was found in the car.

Court was told his previous record included two speeding convictions, two offences of being a minor in possession of liquor, driving while suspended and following too close.



PAIR OF BIRDIES MARK FINISH OF OPEN FINAL

There were thrills for fans ringing picturesque 13th green at Victoria Golf Club Sunday. Ron MacLeod is shown stroking long putt that nears hole for birdie two-to-clinch victory in Times

Vancouver Island Open final after Lex Sutcliffe (left) had missed hole-in-one by inches but had to settle for half on hole. It was MacLeod's third triumph in match-play tourney.

—Times photo by Irving Strickland.

Title to MacLeod, Accolades for Lex

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The professional played it as a professional should, so most of the accolades went to the amateur who lost out in the finals of the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships. Ron MacLeod is the first three-time winner of The Daily Times Trophy.

And George Vale amateur Lex Sutcliffe is a winner despite losing.

MacLeod won, 6- and 5, wrapping up Sunday's scheduled 36-hole playoff on the 31st at Victoria Golf Club. The 35-year-old Jasper Park pro had an approximate medal score of three under par for the 31 holes played.

As the defending champion, MacLeod was expected to stick close to par figures, or better. The 44-year-old Sutcliffe was the question mark. He had never before played for a

gallery as large as Sunday's. Also, Sutcliffe had to play this one at Oak Bay, MacLeod's second home.

But neither crowd, nor course, nor MacLeod's impressive credentials failed to sway Sutcliffe.

If anything, they might have helped Lex play "the best I could."

TWO OVER

Possessor of a five handicap, Sutcliffe was only two over par for the 31 holes played.

That would have been good enough to win the big prize in some years. But not Sunday.

There is consolation for Sutcliffe that he bowed out like a champion.

Indeed, he lost like nobody has ever lost before!

Sutcliffe eagled the 30th, stopped four inches short of a hole-in-one on the 31st, and discovered a "gimme" birdie wasn't good enough to continue on to the 32nd.

CHIPPED IN

Downed (seven down with seven to go) starting out on the par-five, 500-yard 20th, Sutcliffe kept the match alive when he chipped in his third shot from about 35 yards out, give or take a stride.

Six down, six to go, Sutcliffe was first on the tee on the 169-yard, par-three 31st. He spanked an iron shot right at the flag. The ball hit about 25 feet short, took a couple of hops, then started rolling directly at the hole.

But the ball, on line all the way, stopped four inches short of the hole.

MacLeod's turn. He plunked his tee shot almost pin high, but about 20 feet to the right of the cup. It seemed, almost surely, that one more hole would have to be played.

HALF ENDS IT

But MacLeod rolled in the 20-foot putt for a half that ended the match.

Victory earned MacLeod \$125, the distinctive Times Open blazer awarded each year to the island champion, and a crack at the mainland's match-play king.

MacLeod and Johnny Russell, who captured the Vancouver City title Sunday, will meet in a special B.C. challenge match at Shagnessy Golf Club in Vancouver next Sunday.

Sunday's championship cards:

Par Out 534 444 333-33
Par In 534 444 333-33
Morning Round
MacLeod 445 333 222-33
Sutcliffe out 444 333 33-33

MacLeod in 445 333 44-33-33
Sutcliffe out 445 333 33-33

MacLeod in 445 333 33-33
Sutcliffe in 445 333 33-33

Surtees Continues Comeback

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP)—John Surtees, the ace British driver who was almost killed in a crash in Canada last year, scored the second straight victory in his comeback Sunday with a record-breaking performance in the Grand Prix of Siracusa.

Surtees led all the way as he drove his Ferrari over the 131-mile course at a speed of 114.6 miles an hour, a record for the race. The previous record was 110.6 m.p.h. by Jim Clark of Scotland last year.

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy, also in a Ferrari, was 24 seconds behind in second.

Surtees, world driving champion in 1964, was severely hurt seven months ago at Mosport, Ont., during a practice run. He posted the first victory in his comeback last week at Monza, Italy.



PRICE OF VICTORY

Exhibiting cost of victory in handicap final of Times Vancouver Island golf championships Sunday is Reg Clarkson, who snapped shaft of club making recovery shot from rough on first extra hole and went on to defeat Cliff Horwood (left) on second extra hole.

Clarkson Grabs Handicap Title

It cost Reg Clarkson the price of a new three wood, and the 40-year-old George Vale golfer "didn't mind" the exchange in capturing the Vancouver Island handicap match-play championship.

A one-time professional in baseball, football and basketball, Clarkson claimed the Hugh Francis Trophy by defeating Cliff Horwood on the 35th hole at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

Clarkson "gave up" his three wood on the 37th (par-five first) hole.

A sliced tee shot carried Clarkson's ball into the rough, hard by a marker peg. After hitting

the ball out of the rough, Clarkson's wood ticked the peg and snapped in two.

It turned out to be a great recovery shot, apart from the broken wood, and helped Clarkson to earn a half on the first playoff hole.

Clarkson won it all on the par-three 38th after Horwood's tee shot wound up in a trap and in a difficult lie. It took Horwood three shots to get out of the trap.

Clarkson and Horwood, a southpaw belter from Oak Bay, carried on a stirring duel all day. Clarkson led one up after nine holes, was one down after 18 and all square after 27 and 36 holes.

A six-handicapper, Clarkson had to give Horwood three strokes on each 18-hole round.

The score cards:

Par Out 444 333-33
Par In 444 333-33
Morning Round
Clarkson out 444 333 33-33
Horwood out 444 333 33-33

Clarkson in 444 333 33-33
Horwood in 444 333 33-33

Clarkson out 444 333 33-33
Horwood out 444 333 33-33

Clarkson in 444 333 33-33
Horwood in 444 333 33-33

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Clarkson in 444 333 33-33
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Clarkson out 444 333 33-33
Horwood out 444 333 33-33

Wings Face Knotted Final Sans Crozier —But at Montreal

By BOB TRIMBEE

DETROIT (CP)—No matter how you look at the current best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup, you run into questions.

Among them:

Will the loss of netminder Roger Crozier end the hopes of the Red Wings?

Can either club win at home?

Ralph Backstrom took just five seconds to turn from a goal into a hero when he scored Canadiens' winning goal 13½ minutes into the final period and gave his team a 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon before 15,154 fans.

Captain Jean Beliveau scored the other Montreal goal and Norm Ullman replied for Detroit.

The result brought the Canadiens level in games with Detroit for the first time in the series. Each club now has won twice away from home. The fifth game is scheduled for 5 p.m. PDT Tuesday in Montreal with the sixth here Thursday at the same time. If a seventh game is needed, it will be in Montreal Saturday night.

The victory re-established the Canadiens as favorites to capture their second consecutive Stanley Cup, their 12th over-all and seventh in 11 years under coach Toe Blake.

The Wings, striving to become only the second club to finish fourth in the regular season and win the playoff title, have not won a Cup in 11 years.

Crozier was forced out of the game early in the first period when he twisted his left knee and sprained his left ankle stopping Montreal's Bobby Rousseau on a close-in play.

Both Montreal goals were against Hank Bassen, who last saw action March 31 against New York Rangers. He hadn't been in a playoff game since the 1961 semi-finals.



ROGER CROZIER
... loss would be felt



RALPH BACKSTROM
... from goal to hero

Ralph Was 'Getting Into Trouble'

Backstrom saw service for the Canadiens just twice in the game prior to being sent out for the play that brought Montreal the winning goal. The second time out he let Ullman shake loose and it cost the Habs a goal.

Blake said Backstrom, 28, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., was "getting into trouble" early in the game and "I just decided to sit him out for a while."

Montreal generally went with two lines and for part of the first period Blake inserted Rousseau in Backstrom's normal spot between Jim Roberts and Dick Duff.

"By the time I threw him back in, Rousseau had been out there for a while and was getting tired..."

In five seconds Backstrom was a hero as he finished a three-way play with Roberts and Duff, turning the puck into the Detroit goal from just outside the crease.

CALLS IT FLUKE

Detroit coach Sid Abel looked upon the goal as a fluke.

"Roberts was trying to throw the puck to Duff in the slot and Floyd Smith got a stick on it and deflected it to Backstrom. It wasn't the way they were playing it."

"The series isn't over. Neither club has been run out of the house yet. And one goal isn't going to make us feel that we can't win it all."

Blake wasn't satisfied with his club's scoring.

"I thought we had more good chances today than any of the previous games. We couldn't finish."

Abel said Crozier would undergo a medical checkup today, prior to the Wings' departure for Montreal by air scheduled for 1 p.m. EST. After the checkup he'll decide if Crozier is fit for additional action.

A defensive lapse by Rousseau and Backstrom led to the opening goal after Montreal, aided by three Detroit penalties, dominated the opening period.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Paul Henderson intercepted a clearing pass and passed to Bruce MacGregor who relayed it to Ullman, unguarded directly in front of the Canadiens' goal.

It was his fourth goal of the playoffs, the second consecutive time he opened the scoring and his 13th point in 10 games, to give him the points lead in the playoffs.

Beliveau tied the score while Gordie Howe served a penalty. Duff relayed the puck from a corner to J. C. Tremblay from the blueline and Beliveau got

the ball out of the rough, Clarkson's wood ticked the peg and snapped in two.

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ANOTHER ONE-HITTER!

'Sudden Sam' Sensational

By Associated Press

They're calling him Sudden Sam McDowell, but Sensational Sam would seem to be more appropriate for a pitcher who has collected as many hits in one game as he's given up in two.

McDowell, Cleveland Indians' ace lefthander, collected two hits Sunday and his second straight American League one-hitter, allowing only a double by Don Buford in the second inning as he pitched the Indians to a 1-0 victory over Chicago White Sox.

McDowell also lived up to his Sudden label, applied because of his blazing speed, by striking out 10 and bringing his major-league-leading total to 43. The undefeated southpaw also became the first American League pitcher to win four games and lower his earned run average to a sparkling 1.54.

The victory was the 11th in 12 games this season for the Indians, who started off by winning their first 10 games. The 10-game winning streak was matched Sunday by Baltimore Orioles, who lifted their record to 12-1 by defeating Detroit Tigers 4-1.

ALL SPLIT
The other teams played doubleheaders and all split.

Minnesota Twins lost to Washington Senators 5-3, and won 3-1. California Angels whipped Boston Red Sox 6-1 before losing 3-1, and Kansas City Athletics blanked New York Yankees 1-0 before losing 10-4.

In the National League, Willie Mays added to his recent problems Sunday by suffering a bruised left knee in San Francisco Giants' 2-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

The injury, suffered in a first base collision with the Cardinals' George Kernek, forced Mays from the game in the fourth inning, marking the third time in the last week that he left a game before it was over.

A cold and an upset stomach sent Mays home early last Tuesday and Wednesday and kept him out of the line-up Thursday. Contributing to his ills was a bruised right hand which caused him to throw his bat a couple of times.

The result has been a drastic reduction in his hitting output. When he hit his 511th homer

and tied Mel Ott's National League career record last Sunday, it gave Mays six homers in the Giants' first 12 games.

But in the next six games, Mays not only failed to break the record, he also has seen his batting average drop 62 points from .348 to .286.

Mays, who will be 35 this Friday, took a day off today as the Giants played an exhibition game. He expected to return to the line-up Tuesday.

In other National League games Pittsburgh Pirates welcomed New York Mets 8-0, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Cincinnati Reds 3-0, Houston Astros whipped Atlanta Braves 7-1 and Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

(Score on Page 14)

HOCKEY TRAIL

SUNDAY

ALLAN CUP
Gough 2, Sherbrooke 4.
(Sherbrooke wins best-of-seven Eastern final 4-2.)

MEMORIAL CUP
Edmonton 5, Kelowna 1.
(Edmonton wins best-of-seven Western final 4-2.)

WEDNESDAY

WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 2, Victoria 6.
(First game of best-of-seven final.)

ALLAN CUP
Selkirk 2, Drumheller 4.
(Drumheller wins best-of-five Western final 3-1.)

AMERKS START With Shutout

TORONTO (CP)—The Rochester Americans blanked Cleveland Barons 4-0 Saturday night in the opening game of the best-of-seven American Hockey League's Calder Cup final series.

Barons outshot Americans 36-31. At least half a dozen shots seemed labelled, but Rochester goalie Rob Perreault always managed to get a piece of the puck.

Brian Conacher, Jim Pappin, Mike Walton and Gerry Ehman scored the Rochester goals.

Canada's Net Team Splits Final Games

HELSINKI (CP)—Canada split two singles matches with Finland Sunday to defeat the Finns 4-1 in the first round of the European zone Davis Cup competition.

Non-playing captain Fred Bolton of Vancouver sent out Bol Puddicombe, 19-year-old substitute, in the first match. Puddicombe, also of Vancouver, was defeated 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1 by Rauno Suominen, Finnish second-stringer.

BELKIN WINS
Mike Belkin, 20, a Montreal native who lives in Miami, Fla., beat Finnish champion Pekka Saellae 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Six more European zone teams advanced Sunday, completing the 16-nation field for the second round.

Spain, Brazil, Hungary, Israel, Switzerland and Egypt won second-round spots. Canada, Italy, South Africa, France, The Netherlands, West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia

Spencer vs. London
MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore., heavyweight who is helping Britain's Henry Cooper prepare for his May 21 title bout against Cassius Clay, meets former British champion Brian London in a 10-round bout here tonight.

THE result of the final doubleheader in the round-robin tournament left the United States and Yugoslavia with 5-1 records, but the Yugoslavs took the title on the basis of an earlier 69-59 triumph over the United States.

Surtees Continues Comeback

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP)—John Surtees, the ace British driver who was almost killed in a crash in Canada last year, scored the second straight victory in his comeback Sunday with a record-breaking performance in the Grand Prix of Siracusa.

Surtees led all the way as he drove his Ferrari over the 131-mile course at a speed of 114.6 miles an hour, a record for the race. The previous record was 110.6 m.p.h. by Jim Clark of Scotland last year.

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy, also in a Ferrari, was 24 seconds behind in second.

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RALLY CLAIMS SIX ENTRIES...

Ontario Drivers Hold Slim Lead

CALGARY (CP)—Two Ontario rallyists carried a slim lead into the second leg of the 4,000-mile Vancouver to Quebec City car rally.

Paul McLellan of Toronto and John Wilson of Waterloo, Ont., picked up only 15 penalty points in their Lotus-Ford Cortina on the first leg of the rally.

Six of the 60 entries dropped out in the leg.

Today's 15-hour grind will end late this afternoon at

Saskatoon after a special speed section at Camp Wainwright, a military base in east central Alberta.

Ewen Graham and Henry Aeteson of Calgary picked up only 20 penalty points in their Volvo during the 18-hour overnight run from Vancouver.

Roger Clarke of London, England, and teammate Robin Edwards of Fabreville, Que., drove their Cortina to third place with 37 points, three less than John Merriman of Scarborough, Ont., and Jim

Peters, of Don Mills, Ont., in their Chevrolet.

Rosemary Smith of Dublin, Ireland, took first in the women's division and sixth overall with 90 points, only two more than fifth-place Scott Harvey of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and Mike Kerry of Toronto in their Valiant.

The first day spelled the end for the three-car team of Datsun 1600 sports cars. One, driven by Lloyd Saunders and Jeremy Greenfield, both of

the Vancouver area, crashed in the first special section near Grand Forks, B.C., and was unable to restart.

The second, driven by Klaus Ross of Montreal, winner of the 4,000 Rally in 1964 and 1965, broke an oil line shortly before reaching Calgary and the engine seized.

Gary McMahon of Scarborough, Ont., put his Mustang off the road near Greenwood, B.C., and a farmer using a tractor to pull him back accidentally pulled off the bumper.

Gene Henderson of Dearborn, Mich., had a rear wheel fall off only a few hours after leaving Vancouver Sunday night.

Other rallyists ran out of gas and had numerous flats and dented fenders from flying rocks.

Peter Lerch of Toronto drove his Jeep station wagon through one entire speed section, switching off the ignition, each time to slow for the corners after his accelerator stuck.

... IN FIRST LEG TO CALGARY

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GRIFFIN FLAYS PARK CRITICS

'Self-Centred Minority' Blasted

A sports-loving alderman today fired an angry counter-blast at sportsmen critical of a Royal Athletic Park without lights.

"If this self-centred, critical minority, oblivious to the needs of others, wanted to do something positive rather than give vent to negative petty criticism," snapped Ald. Michael Griffin, "they might well contemplate ways and means of helping to raise funds to round out our beautiful new park."

On Saturday several sports groups said a new Royal Athletic Park without lights would be virtually useless. They also suggested that having spent more than \$600,000 on renovations the city should be able to find the extra \$34,000 for lights.

'SELFISH'

"It is amazing how such a small and noisy minority of the sports fraternity can be so selfish and ungrateful," said Ald. Griffin.

"We are going to build a soccer grandstand and another for baseball, with each one containing several change and shower rooms, meeting rooms, concession facilities, game officials rooms, elaborate public washrooms and many other amenities," Ald. Griffin added.

"We are going to the expense of sodding the new playing field to make the field available months ahead of a grass sowing program. The extra cost is \$11,000.

"We are spending more than \$13,000 on the most modern and fully automatic sprinkling system to give, at all times, a uniformly excellent playing surface."

Ald. Griffin stressed that he is not criticizing the entire sports fraternity.

"Fortunately most sportsmen realize that city council has other obligations and duties other than one park, important though that park may be.

"When it was realized that we could not financially do everything at once we decided that what we did do would be second to none."

SACRIFICE

Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that council could have gone ahead and finished the park with lighting—but only at the sacrifice of other vital ingredients.

Comparing the cost of the park rebuilding program with other 1966 city projects, Ald. Griffin reminded the critics that \$610,000 is well ahead of the city's road replacement program.

"We are spending \$610,000 on Athletic Park as compared with \$190,000 on road replacement, \$184,000 on sewer replacement, \$397,000 for our library, \$17,000 on our senior citizens' centre, \$125,000 for the maintenance of Beacon Hill Park and \$92,000 for

the maintenance of 70 other parks or playgrounds in the city," he said.

For good measure the rate alderman noted the \$610,000 earmarked for the park is only a shade less than the \$850,000 needed to keep the entire fire department operational for an entire year.

"All of these, one might suggest, are fairly important responsibilities of council," he added.

Ald. Griffin warned that if council were to accept the critical minority as speaking for

the majority of sportsmen in the city they would wonder at the wisdom of ever installing the lights.

'FAIR REPLAY'

But, he added, that council is well aware of the fact "that true sportsmen have a sense of fair play and realize our spending funds must be kept in reasonable perspective."

Ald. Griffin ended his reply to the critics with an appeal that "for just once, in this city, I suggest we get on with the job without our traditional nit-pick-

ing and perpetual second guessing of decisions already made and committed to action."

The lights for the park were sidelined temporarily when it was revealed that city could not raise the \$84,000 required for complete installation.

Included in present plans, however, is the installation of all wiring and conduits required. Light standards and the lighting fixtures will be installed as soon as funds are available, possibly before present construction is completed.

'Have No Fear' Of Legal Array Says Wootton

Petition Given Insurance Probe

A petition of some 16,080 names urging creation of a government-run auto insurance program was to be presented today as the first submission to the royal commission on auto insurance.

Victorians F. J. Bevis and Thomas Morran, who organized the province-wide campaign, were put first on the list at the commission's opening session this morning in Victoria law courts.

Mr. Bevis appealed to Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, commission chairman, for his legal guidance when he undergoes cross examination by lawyers after presenting his submission.

"I am a layman and appearing as an ordinary person to state a case for 16,000 other ordinary citizens and we were not expecting to be confronted by a battery of lawyers," he said.

He was referring to some half-dozen well-known B.C. barristers appearing for various insurance organizations at the hearing.

'HAVE NO FEAR'

"I can see you have a good deal of native ability and a good voice—which will stand you in good stead," Mr. Justice Wootton replied with a smile.

"Stand your ground and have no fear. We three will be on watch."

Other members of the provincial royal commission named three months ago are Professor P. A. Lusztig and Charles E. S. Walls of Victoria. G. Gordon Rae, QC, of Vancouver, was introduced as commission counsel.

LONG STUDY

Mr. Justice Wootton in informal remarks at the start of the sitting—which will continue most of this week in Victoria and then will be adjourned to another location for some time after June 19—made it clear the commission is prepared for a long and comprehensive study.

He said the question of how insurance should be provided and how compensation should be awarded is occupying the attention of all countries where cars are in general use and has become a raging controversy in Canada.

Despite the fact there are about 250,000 traffic accidents every year in Canada—killing some 4,000 and injuring 100,000 persons—there has been no comprehensive statistical study or analysis of the present insurance system and whether it performs its role adequately.

FILL GAP

Mr. Justice Wootton indicated the commission plans to fill this gap while seeking information for its report.

"It will welcome submissions from every quarter," he said. "It will even receive briefs from political parties quite freely."

He added the commission will go anywhere in the province and hear anyone—whether in a formal brief or merely a personal letter of complaint—in its search for the facts.

He stressed the commission "is without preconceived ideas."

The Rhinoceros Delays Opening

The Campus Players production of Eugene Ionesco's Rhinoceros has delayed its opening to Thursday.

It was to have opened Tuesday.

The play will now run from Thursday to Saturday, and from Monday to Saturday next week at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head campus.

Curtain time is 8:15.



K. LAL PALLAN
... funeral Wednesday

Prominent Lumberman Dies at 61

Prominent East Indian mill owner and logging operator Kundan Lal Pallan, 61, died suddenly Sunday.

President of Pallan Timber Products Ltd., a company with extensive holdings in other businesses and real estate, Mr. Pallan made his home at 721 Cloverdale Avenue, where he and his wife raised nine children.

An active businessman most of his life, Mr. Pallan's interests in recent years were centered on the coast and lower mainland.

CAME IN 1926

He was born in India in 1905 and came to Canada in 1926, devoting himself to business and industrial ventures which his sons could perpetuate.

As a result, three boys graduated from university with forestry degrees, and one with electrical engineering. A daughter is a graduate in education.

Mr. Pallan is survived by the widow Lal, at home, two brothers in Victoria, Nand Lal Pallan and Maheend Lal Pallan, and a sister in India.

His three daughters are Mrs. Shanti Manhas, Mrs. Sutta Lal and Mrs. Peggy (Rashia) Manhas. The six sons are Bhagat Ram Pallan, Jagat Ram Pallan, Sant Ram Pallan, Sadoo Ram Pallan, Sadi Ram Pallan and Dahl Ram Pallan.

There are seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Wednesday, followed by cremation.

Roberts Re-Elected By Planning Group

Director of the Capital Region Planning Board A. H. Roberts was re-elected president of the Planning Institute of B.C. at an institute meeting in Vancouver Friday.

Mr. Roberts is the only Victorian on the Institute's executive.

UVIC COX AROUSES ELK LAKERS

Residents near Elk Lake were awakened to what they thought were cries for help early this morning.

Search police were called and a car sped to the scene.

All appeared tranquil as the morning mist lifted from the lake's glassy surface.

Then from around a bend came a Uvic rowing crew straining as their shells slid through the water.

Police attributed the help calls to the oarsmen's cry who was calling the strokes in a high-pitched voice.

Search for Wood Leads to Fall At Mt. Douglas

A man who fell 100 feet down a bank at Mount Douglas Park Sunday night is reported in fairly good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He is Monte Tucker, 23, of 1324 Denman, who suffered a back injury when he slipped down the bank while looking for firewood.

His wife and child were waiting for him in the park area above the beach. The mishap occurred at 9:02 p.m.

Search firemen had to free the man after he became wedged between two fallen trees.

line. The work will follow a popular demand. "When the government sees the people enjoy it, they'll get on with the job," he says confidently. Only a few years ago the Gorge was all but written off as a recreation area unless a canal were built connecting with Esquimalt harbor. This is now felt to be unnecessary. "I know we'll see it completed in our time," says the alderman. Gorge extends from harbor, above right, to Portage Inlet, seen at lower right. Small boats have easy access to the straits for salmon fishing. — (Don Ryan Photo.)

RESTORATION of three-mile-long Gorge waterway as an aquatic playground has long been a dream in Victoria. Until 10 years ago septic tank pollution made it useless. Now with gradual sewer improvements water is pure enough for swimming even if much of the bottom is slime-covered. This year Capital Improvement District Commission voted to spend \$86,000 improving parklike shoreline. Gorge boosters such as Victoria Alderman Geoff Edgelow believe dredging will follow when residents are more easily able to wander the shore-

'Teen-Agers Are Living In Separate Culture'

Teen-agers today are living in an entirely separate culture from their parents, a UBC

SOLARIUM BLITZ SET FOR TONIGHT

About 1,500 canvassers will be on the march tonight in a one-night blitz to raise funds for Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Most volunteer marchers in the blitz, organized by the Solarium Junior League, will be out between 4 and 9 p.m. Target of the fund drive in the Greater Victoria area is \$25,000, which will go to meet expenses of the long-stay hospital for crippled children on Arbutus Road.

The blitz is being carried out throughout B.C. tonight, in conjunction with the Solarium's Shower of Dimes campaign, which continues through May.

Liquor, Car Put Youth Into Jail

An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to 60 days in jail in central court today when he pleaded guilty to liquor and driving offences.

Gary James Watt, 18, of 368 Lagoon Road, received 30 days for each charge of being a minor in possession of liquor driving while suspended.

Magistrate William Ostley said he showed "wilful disobedience and contempt of the law."

PASSENGER'S LICENCE

Court was told Watt was stopped by police Sunday night as he drove toward Victoria on Sooke Road.

When asked for his licence, he produced one which belonged to his passenger.

A case of beer was found in the auto.

Court was told his previous record included two speeding convictions, two offences of being a minor in possession of liquor, driving while suspended and following too close.

professor said here this morning.

"Their culture is as separate from ours as ours is separate from that of persons 20 years our senior," Dr. George Szasz told a conference of British Columbia doctors in the Empress Hotel.

"Teen-age sex problems have increased because both sexes are maturing earlier, they have more money to spend and they are more mobile.

"The tragedy is that we, as parents, are unable to communicate with our teen-agers because they are living in a separate cultural environment, and their problems are different from ours."

Dr. Szasz, who is assistant professor of preventive medicine at UBC, was speaking at the 13th annual scientific session organized by the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, and the B.C. College of General Practice.

Victoria doctors are acting as hosts to the more than 130 delegates and their wives.

Dr. Szasz said 2,000 teen-agers in England were interviewed on why they did not indulge in sexual intercourse. Forty per cent of the girls said they did not indulge for moral reasons; two per cent because they were afraid of pregnancy; the remainder because they were afraid of venereal disease.

MORE STIMULUS

"It is still possible for many teen-agers to sublimate their natural desires in study or strenuous athletics, but there is an increased stimulus toward sex activity which comes from many sources, including movies, TV and advertising."

Dr. Szasz said many teen-age girls buy "falsies" in order to enhance their physical attractions and make them feel more grown-up.

"Sometimes they are driven by an anxiety that they are not growing up."

LOSE TOUCH

Many, he added, are bound by their parents' standards in childhood, but lose touch entirely in their teens.

"Communication at that age seems to be increasingly difficult," he said.

Several doctors interviewed at the conference said that, despite the trend towards specialization,

general practitioners should be able to handle 90 per cent of the patients who visit them.

"This is essential in small communities," said Dr. Arthur Macgregor of Victoria, "but it means the general practitioner must keep up-to-date by taking refresher courses and post-graduate studies.

"This is a condition of membership in the B.C. College of General Practice."

PROBLEMS OF SEX

Theme of the conference is Problems of Sex in Relation to General Practice. At today's opening session, Dr. James S. Tylant, head of the psychiatry department at UBC, spoke on The Role of Sex in Modern Living; Dr. H. K. Kennedy, Vancouver on Venereal Diseases; Dr. J. J. Lederman, Vancouver, on Sex and the Law.

Tonight doctors and wives will attend a performance of the play Three Parts Benedict in McPherson Playhouse. Dr. and Mrs. G. Scott Wallace, Victoria, are hosting the visitors.

SWINGING SIAMESE WAS CALIFORNIA-BOUND

Out of the Flying Van, Into the Wire



Who will bell the cat? Mrs. Reginald Girard, 1132 Oliver, will.

The bell and dollar bit may not go over well with her cat Pusboy. But he brought it on himself.

Some cats are content to lay around home and look wise. But not Pusboy, Pusboy is a sort of a swinging Siamese.

Pusboy wanders the neighborhood trying to stir things up, poking his whiskers into everything, always looking for adventure.

On Friday Pusboy was making his rounds when he saw a moving van loading a

piano. Naturally Pusboy got into the van to supervise the operation.

The mover finished their task and moved off and nobody thought anything more about it for several hours when it was noticed Pusboy hadn't come home for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Girard searched the neighborhood. No Pusboy.

Had the cat nipped off? Well-bred Oak Bay cats just don't. The Girards phoned Oak Bay police and Pusboy went on the missing cat list.

Then Mrs. Girard remembered the moving van. She phoned Heaney's. The van line said the truck with the

piano was on its way to California. But the firm supplied the name of an associated firm in Seattle. The truck was stopped at Tacoma and there was Pusboy, an illegal immigrant.

CAGED

Pusboy's now at the vet's at Tacoma.

He's getting a rabies shot and they are building a wire cage for him. He'll be deported via Air Canada on Wednesday. Pusboy's vacation will cost the Girards \$36.

The vet says Pusboy is well but nervous. That's understandable. Pusboy is for it when he gets home.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the extent of the average person's vocabulary? R.L.

A. This depends on the amount of reading a person does and his education.

One encyclopedia estimates the average high school graduate will use about 4,000 words.

A college graduate's vocabulary will range between 4,000 and 10,000 words.

The most learned people have command of about 24,000 words, which is only 4 per cent of the 600,000 words in the English language.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy
Showers

82nd Year, No. 273

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966—36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

WINNER of Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship for third time is professional Ron MacLeod (right). He defeated Gorge Vale ama-

teur Lex Sutcliffe (left) 6 and 5 in final Sunday at Victoria Golf Club. See story page 12.—(Times photo by Irving Strickland).

Watson, LaPierre Role
Part of Probe Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate's jurisdiction as mediator in the CBC program dispute will include the reinstatement of Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre if Mr. Keate so orders, the Commons was told Monday.

State Secretary Judy La-

March said it is her understand-

ing that the mediator's powers

will be wide enough to cover

the removal of the two hosts of

the television program This

Hour Has Seven Days, as well

as "the lower part of the in-

terview."

Miss LaMarch, who reports to

Parliament on broadcasting

also said that the CBC manage-

ment is "looking into" a news-

paper report that a Seven Days

crew gave a "pill" to a 17-year-

old girl and filmed her lying in

bed with two youths.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon)

said a copyright story in the

Toronto Telegram indicated

that the CBC had condoned the

use of narcotics. He asked re-

peatedly whether the RCMP or

the justice department have

been asked to investigate.

TO CHECK FACTS

Miss LaMarch asked the

House to give her a day or two

to ascertain the facts. "I hope

this is only a smear story,"

she said.

She had received a memo

from Douglas Leferman, Seven

Days executive producer, brand-

ing the "pill" story as grossly

inaccurate and essentially un-

true.

Mr. Keate said he has been

out of Canada for about 10 days

and had several hours reading

ahead to bring himself up to

date on developments. He met

officials Sunday evening, talked

to the prime minister, and

flipped on his television set to

watch Seven Days.

"I wouldn't miss it for the

world," he said.

Seven Days went on as sched-

uled for its second last show of

the season, with Mr. Watson,

Mr. LaPierre and a third Seven

Days staff member chanting

that thanks to the "good of-

fices" of the prime minister

"this hour HAS seven days."

Mr. Pearson's prepared state-

ment said he had asked Mr.

Keate to meet at once with

management and producers "to

discuss the current dispute over

the program This Hour Has

Seven Days, with a view to

making an independent and

comprehensive review."

After the prime minister's an-

nouncement producers suspend-

ed the deadline. They said

Mr. Pearson told them "that

the president of the CBC has

Continued on Page 2

OVER SEVEN DAYS

Keate Named
As Mediator

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate of the Vancouver Sun planned separate meetings today with CBC management and television producers aimed at winning their agreement on terms for a "comprehensive review" of the Seven Days controversy.

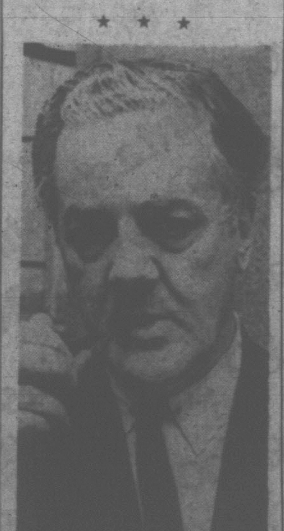
Mr. Keate, 52, flew to the capital Sunday within hours of his appointment as informal mediator.

Announcement that the Vancouver-born newspaper executive would head mediation efforts followed a weekend of what were termed "delicate" negotiations by Prime Minister Pearson with the disputing parties.

It headed off, at least temporarily, a strike set by producers for 10 p.m. EDT Sunday night over management's removal from next season's This Hour Has Seven Days of co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre.

Mr. Keate said he expects first to meet separately with representatives of management and the producers.

CBC President J. Alphonse Oulmet will represent the corporation, Tom Koch, president of the Toronto Producers' As-



KEATE

... starts today

RACING
ON PAGE 33CBC MUM ABOUT STORY
ON FILM CALLED OBSCENE

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a 17-year-old girl, not identified by the newspaper, claims that while under the influence of a pill she was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew that makes film for the programs This Hour Has Seven Days and Document.

Cecil Smith, CBC director of information here, said: "The corporation has no comment to make at this time on this Telegram story."

In a copyright story by reporters Frank Drea and Fred Cederberg, The Telegram says: "A film session last July—to simulate a teen-age marijuana party—took place in a west end apartment during the shooting of a segment of a planned docu-

mentary titled Youth and Mor-

ality.

"A Canadian Broadcasting

Corp. employee, at the pro-

ducer level, who was not pre-

sent during the filming, later

viewed part of the film. He de-

scribed it in these words:

"What was going on really

should have been stopped. It

was obscene."

"The film showed two teen-

age boys in bed with a par-

tially-clad teen-aged girl who

appeared dazed and bewildered.

Twelve hundred feet of film

were shot, but the CBC execu-

tive said 200 feet of obscene

frames had been clipped out.

This was the segment of film

he viewed.

"A member of the editorial

board of Seven Days said the

board had viewed an apart-

ment sequence, but denied it

was obscene.

"He confirmed there were

scenes of two teen-age youths

in bed with a teen-aged girl but

said the sheet covered them and

there was no evidence of sex

play.

"They were crammed in like

sardines," he said.

"He also said some CBC em-

ployees were alarmed about the

condition of the girl earlier and

thought she should have been

taken to hospital.

"The production crew inside

the apartment consisted of

Fox, producer-director; and

Lutz Dille, cameraman. Jean

Burnett, script consultant, and

Milo Chvostek of the Seven

Continued on Page 2

Island Crashes
Take Six LivesTwo Tots
Survive
Accident

Six persons died violently on Vancouver Island highways over the weekend.

Three were killed in a two-car crash near Nanaimo and three others in single-car accidents, one in the Ucluelet area and the other near Courtenay.

Two children, one three years old and the other seven months, were the only survivors of a head-on crash on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday night eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Killed was the father, Daniel Carthy, 33, of Cadogan Street, Nanaimo, and George and Dora Caplin, 134 Cedar Drive, Youbou.

FAIR CONDITION

The Carthy children are in "fair" condition in Nanaimo General Hospital.

RCMP said the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. on a straight stretch of highway.

Coroner Russ Inkster has called an inquest to begin Tuesday.

Two west coast mine workers died early Sunday morning in the tangled wreckage of a late-model, high-powered car which left the Alberni-Tofino highway and crashed into a ditch.

LEFT ROAD

RCMP said the vehicle apparently was unable to round a 90-degree curve on the highway eight miles from Ucluelet.

One of the victims has been identified as Richard Riley, 27, of Montague, P.E.I. It is understood the other person, about 18, comes from northern B.C.

FOUR-HURT

Four other passengers in the same car were taken to Tofino General Hospital with minor injuries.

Another fatality occurred Saturday night when a convertible car left the Island Highway and overturned north of the Oyster River Bridge, near Courtenay.

Glenn MacCannan, about 27, of Black Creek, near Courtenay, was killed when the car crushed him as it rolled.

The driver of the car and another passenger were taken to hospital at Campbell River with undetermined injuries.

In another accident Saturday night on the Island Highway two persons were injured when the car they were riding in slammed into a power pole between Courtenay and Comox.

They were reported in good condition. No names were released.



TWO PEOPLE died in the wreckage of this car which was involved in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Nanaimo Sunday night. Driver of the second car was also fatally in-

jured. He died several hours later in hospital. Only survivors of the two cars were his children, a three-year-old girl and a seven-month-old boy. They are in fair condition.

BULLETINS

Mother Suicides

LILLOOET (CP)—Police said today they are treating the case of the disappearance of a mother and her slain son as murder-suicide.

Search for Velma Adolph, 23, was started after the man with whom she was living found the body of their six-month-old son in their blood splattered cabin on the Fountain Indian Reserve near here.

Robinson Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, famed former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, today was named general manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League.

Hearings Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons voted 140 to 10 today to permit the parliamentary committee on broadcasting to hold hearings this week during Commons sitting hours.

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, 3-year-olds, maiden, 4 furlongs.
Kahala (Trotter) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Fragile (Mares) 4.00 3.50
Oakland Breeze (York) 1.80
Also: Koppert, Mr. Sago, Horlandas
Ravens, Old Dublin, Comie King, Hec
Now, Prince Pymon, Don O'Fire, Man
dara Prince. Time: 1:11.SECOND RACE—\$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Kahala (Trotter) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Spinners (Yale) 4.00 3.50
Sister Flight (Comox) 1.80
Also: Brown, Morvan, Truckle Bow,
Stiller, Storm, Judgement, Night
Court, Sandbar, Secor, King King.
Time: 1:11.15.THIRD RACE—\$2,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, maiden, colts and geldings.
Diamond M. (Paces) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Dorcas J. P. (Hos) 4.00 2.50
Javara (Jewings)
Also: Savage Drama, General Mip,
Joe Gordon, Standing Fool. Time: 1:10.15.

"The balloonist mebbe wuz lucky. Lots o' politicians don't git down at all from a gas flight."

"Eggerin' out who's low man on th' CBC totem pole shouldn't be too hard fer th' man who put up th' world's tallest."

Don't know if tax assessors are inefficient—but th' collectors sure ain't."

OXYGEN SUPPLY CUT

Sky Diver Fights for Life
After 'Plunge From Death'

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Sky Diver Nick Plantanida, toiled in his third attempt to set a world's free fall record when a freak accident cut off his oxygen while aloft in the earth's stratosphere, fought for his life today.

Plantanida was rushed to a hospital here after suffering brain damage in a heart-stopping, 10-mile plunge to earth Sunday in his gondola suspended from a balloon. Hospital officials said he remained unconscious and in critical condition today.

GASPS FEW WORDS

Less than half way to his planned altitude of 124,000 feet, the face visor on Plantanida's spoolsuit cracked and released his vital supply of oxygen. He had time to gasp only a few hoarse words on the radio to his ground controllers before lapsing into unconsciousness.

The ground crew immediately released the gondola from a giant helium-filled balloon, and Plantanida plunged earthward. He was taken to the hospital moaning and sucking on an oxygen tube.

20-MILE FALL

The Bricktown, N.J., father of three had hoped to ride the balloon to the planned height and then jump overboard, falling more than 20 miles before opening his parachute. The current free fall record of 83,523.41 feet is held by Russian Eksped Andreev.

The accident occurred at little more than an hour after perfect descent from Sioux Falls, S.D., and about 3,000 feet under the level of sudden death.

"If Nick had gone above 60,000 feet his blood would have boiled like water" when the spoolsuit was depressurized, said Marvin McCall, an air force pressure suit specialist.

BLANKED OUT

Taped transcripts of the conversation between Plantanida and the ground crew blacked out almost immediately after his face visor cracked. He apparently was without oxygen for about 3 1/2

minutes during the 25-minute descent.

An audio tape recording of the sequence began with an unexplained "swoosh" of air. Plantanida's wife, Janice, 23, asked him, "Was that a sneeze?" Plantanida gasped something that sounded like "visor."

A few seconds of silence followed, and the ground controller asked "What was that, Nick?" "Emergency . . ." was the

only reply. Then there was a louder "swoosh" of air. The controller shouted, "cut him off," and Plantanida's gondola was electronically separated from the balloon.

Project officials said the visor on Plantanida's space helmet either cracked or developed a leak along the seal, dissipating the supply of oxygen both from the tank he carried on his person as well as the supply in the gondola.

Plantanida's wife refused to talk with anyone other than doctors or project officials. She sat weeping in a small room Sunday night while surgeons performed an emergency tracheotomy to ease her husband's breathing.

Twice before, Plantanida failed to accomplish his mission. In October, 1965, his balloon burst and he was dropped on a dump in St. Paul, Minn. In January of this year, he set an unofficial altitude record by riding his balloon to 123,800 feet, but he was unable to disconnect his main oxygen line and could not jump from the gondola.

The newspaper does not say when the accident occurred.

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